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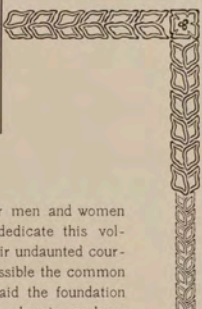


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Dedication



To the pioneer men and women of Montana we dedicate this volume. It was their undaunted courage that made possible the common wealth that has laid the foundation of this institution wherein we have learned to unlock the exhaustless treasures of truth. Their work has been finished and the fleeting years have ushered in the twilight of their day. Soon the memory only of their fortitude, of their sacrifice, and their heroism will remain. That can never be obliterated so long as our state endures. And as we look down the corridor of time and note the soft passage of those flickering shadows their memory grows brighter. For each passing decade makes more apparent to those who follow that they builded greater than they knew.



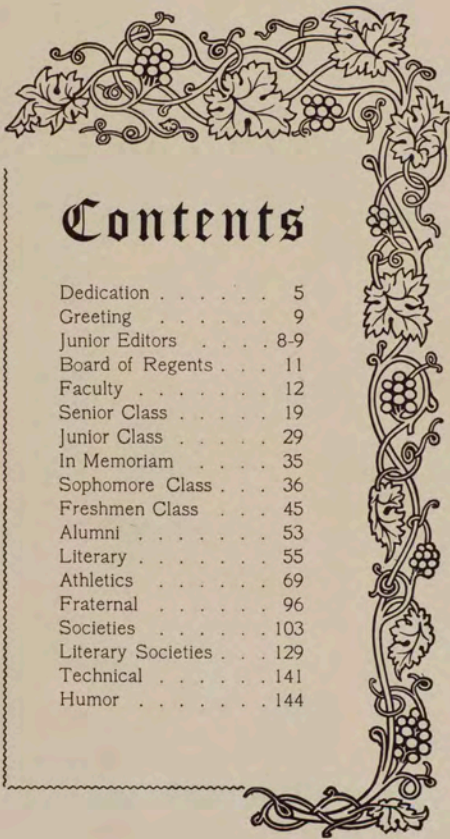
GREETING

WITH best wishes for all, we present this—the 1907 Sentinel—to the faculty, the students, the alumni, and friends of the State University.

Those who aided us with suggestions and words of encouragement we thank them very much. We are especially indebted to Dr. Elrod who so liberally contributed the beautiful views which illustrate the literary department. Those views were secured on his biological expeditions at a great out-lay of time and labor—often at a great risk of personal safety and sacrifice of comfort.

This contribution adds greatly to the Sentinel and we thank the Doctor most heartily for his generosity. In presenting this Volume we endeavored to portray the traditions, the aims, and the life of the students. It does not represent the staff, the junior class or the student-body, but the State University; and is all for the glory of the copper and gold. We trust it will be welcomed by those for whom it is intended—the students and friends of Montana.

THE EDITORS.



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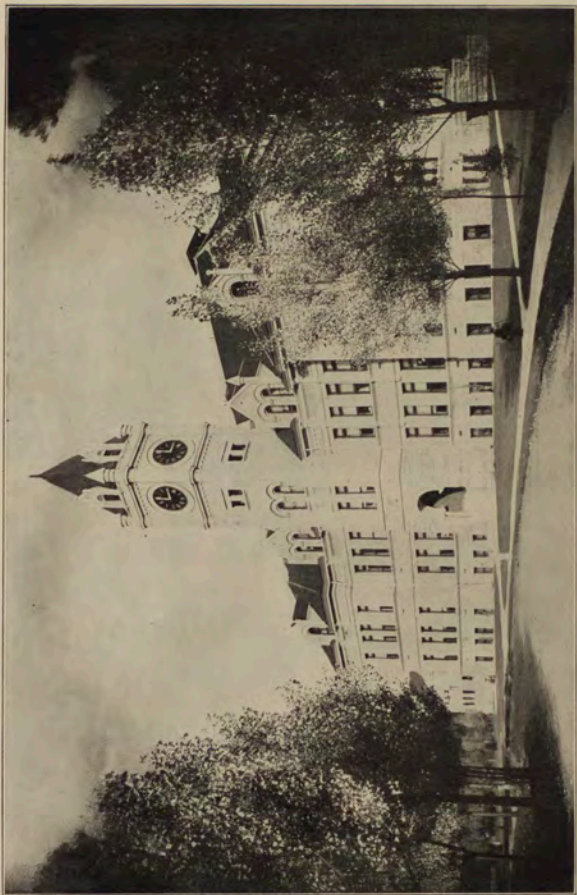
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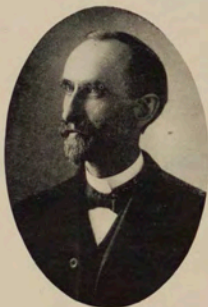




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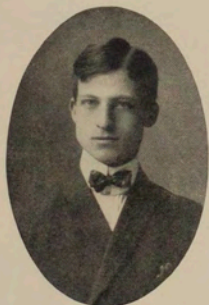
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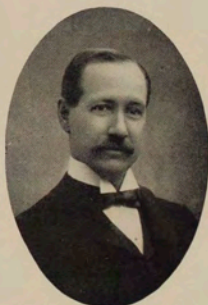
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"His own thoughts taste the best
He much doubts those of others."

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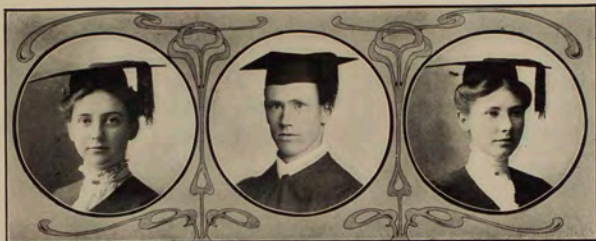
"Bear up, sad heart, thou must not
Fret about these, they'll love you yet."

THOMAS LEO GREENOUGH, B. S. M. E., Missoula.

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Thesis: "Design of Electrical Equipment for Snow Storm Mine."

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."



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John D. Jones

Ruth Ward

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“One of earth’s fair flowers.”

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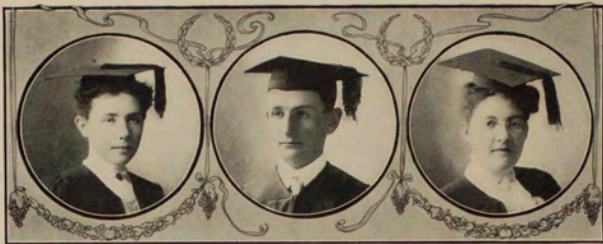
Thesis: “Conifer Trees of Montana.”

“He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading;
Lofty and sour, to them that loved him not;
But to those men that sought him, sweet as summer.”

RUTH WARD, B. A. (Literary), Hamilton.

Penetralia; Clarkia; Shakespeare Club; Y. W. C. A.; Pres. Censor, Sentinel, Clarkia; Athletic Director.

“An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance,—
The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance.”



Letta Myers

Claude Spaulding

Debora Wagy

LETTA ALMA MYERS, B. A. (Classical), Lewiston.

Clarkia; Y. W. C. A.

“And but herself admits no parallel.”

T. CLAUDE SPAULDING, B. S. Missoula.

Hawthorne; Y. M. C. A.; Critic Hawthorne; Sec. Y. M. C. A.
Thesis: “Geographical Distribution of Montana Butterflies.”

“Gaze at me, all—I am a wise man.”

DEBORA WAGY, B. A. (Literary), Hamilton.

Clarkia; Shakespeare Club; Y. W. C. A.; Treas., Clarkia.

“I am the very pink of courtesy.”



F. Hardenburgh

Margaret Summers

Edwin Corbin

FLOYD J. HARDENBURGH, B. S. Missoula.

Sigma Nu.

“A thorough sport—An honour to us all.”

MARGARET FLORENCE SUMMERS, B. A. (Literary), Corvallis.

Clarkia; Y. W. C. A.; Sec. Class '06.

“Smile again Sweet Margaret—Thy smile is sunshine.”

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Tzi Daltai; Glee Club; Quill and Dagger; S. S.; Eta Phi Mu; Hawthorne;
Baseball and Football Captain; President of M. E. Association '05.
Thesis: “Wireless Telegraphy.”

“Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun.
Who relished a joke and rejoined in a pun.”



Maude Johnson

Fred Buck

Josie Robb

MAUDE JOHNSON, B. A. (Literary), Missoula.

"Some sweet charm did all her acts attend."

FRED E. BUCK, B. S. M. E., Stevensville.

Eta Phi Mu; Hawthorne; Associated Engineers; Pres. and Sec. Hawthorne; Pres. A. E.

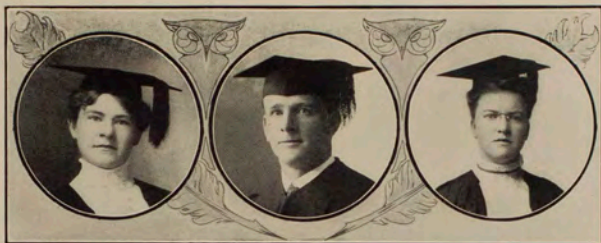
Thesis: "Design and Specifications for Water Supply and Electric Plant for Stevensville, Mont."

"He keeps his temper'd mind serene and pure;
And every passion aptly harmonized
Amid a jarring world."

JOSIE MAY ROBB, B. A. (Classical), Hamilton.

Y. W. C. A.; Clarkia; Sec., Y. W. C. A.

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up,
My hopes revive, and gladness dawns within me."



Flo Johnson

Joseph Buckhouse

Ona Sloane

FLORENCE M. JOHNSON, B. A. (Literary), Missoula.

Clarkia; Pres. Clarkia.

“She was his care, his hope and his delight,
Most in his thought and ever in his sight.”

JOSEPH BUCKHOUSE, B. S. M. E., Missoula.

Sigma Nu.

Thesis: “Design and Specifications for Water Supply and Electric Plant
for Stevensville, Montana.”

“Nature hath framed strong fellows in her time.”

ONA MANSFIELD SLOANE, B. A. (Literary), Missoula.

Delta Sigma; Penetralia; Quill and Dagger.

“You have such a February face,
So full of frost, of storm and cloudiness.”



Grace Flynn

Roy McPhail

Fay Murray

GRACE FLYNN, B. A. (Classical), Missoula.

Clarkia; Vice-Pres. and Sec.

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye,
In ev'ry gesture dignity and love."

ROY DANIEL McPHAIL, B. A. (Literary), New Chicago.

Eta Phi Mu; Tzi Daltai; S. S.; Capt. of Track '05, '06, and Basketball '06.

"His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

FAY ABERNATHY MURRAY, B. A. (Literary), Missoula.

Delta Sigma; Clarkia; Quill and Dagger; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-Pres. of
Y. W. C. A.

"Her conversation
More glad than to a miser money is."



Just a little recreation after a hard day in the Biological "Lab."



Just dismissed from the Lecture Room.

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS.

MOTTO: THE BEST OF BOTH CENTURIES.

COLORS: NAVY BLUE AND GOLD.

YELL.

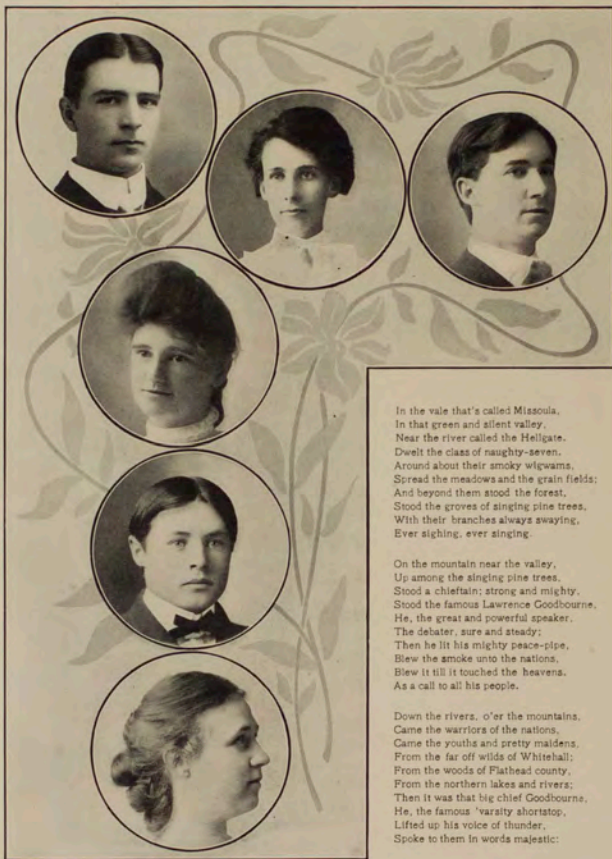
Hickety Haketty!
Pride of the Faculty!
Naughty-seven, Naughty-seven!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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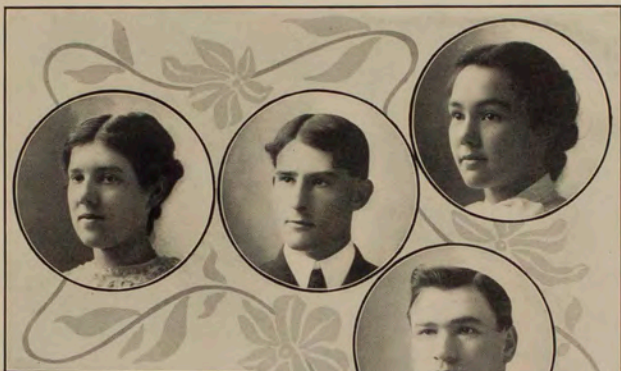
Jennie McGregor, Secretary



In the vale that's called Missoula,
 In that green and silent valley,
 Near the river called the Hellgate,
 Dwelt the class of naughty-seven,
 Around about their smoky wigwams,
 Spread the meadows and the grain fields;
 And beyond them stood the forest,
 Stood the groves of singing pine trees,
 With their branches always swaying,
 Ever sighing, ever singing.

On the mountain near the valley,
 Up among the singing pine trees,
 Stood a chieftain; strong and mighty,
 Stood the famous Lawrence Goodbourne,
 He, the great and powerful speaker,
 The debater, sure and steady;
 Then he lit his mighty peace-pipe,
 Blew the smoke unto the nations,
 Blew it till it touched the heavens,
 As a call to all his people.

Down the rivers, o'er the mountains,
 Came the warriors of the nations,
 Came the youths and pretty maidens,
 From the far off wilds of Whitehall;
 From the woods of Flathead county,
 From the northern lakes and rivers;
 Then it was that big chief Goodbourne,
 He, the famous 'varsity shortstop,
 Lifted up his voice of thunder,
 Spoke to them in words majestic:

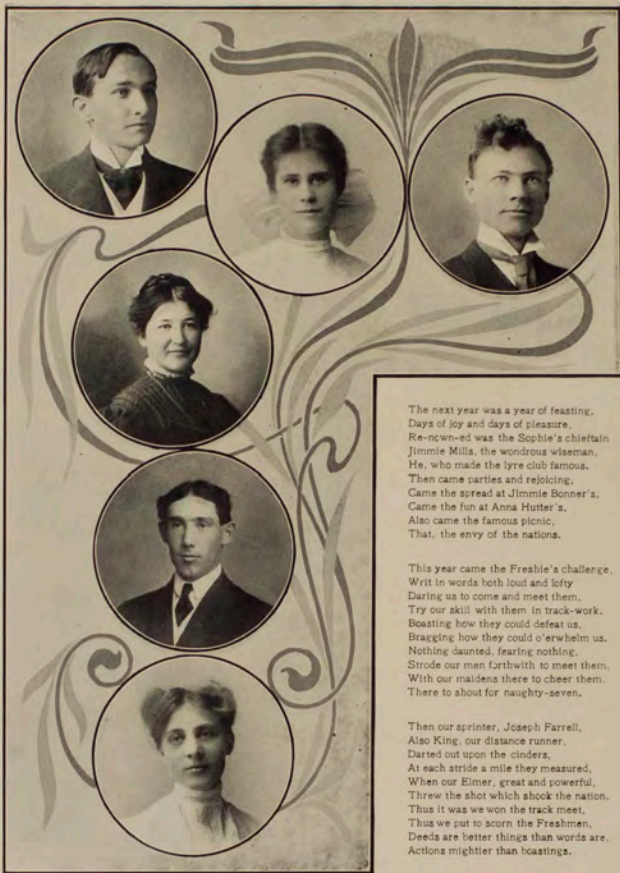


"Oh my children, my dear children,
Hearken to your chief and father,
Listen to these words of wisdom,
Listen to these words of warning!
I am weary of the Seniors,
Weary of those who are called Juniors,
We third preps must band together,
Stop our wrangling and dissensions,
And as brothers live together.

Then it was that naughty-seven,
She, the class of wondrous students,
Skilled in all the arts of learning,
She, with athletes strong and mighty,
She, the class of pretty maidens,
Heard and listened to his counsels,
Listened to his words of wisdom,
Were resolved to band together,
Make themselves into a union,
For in discord there is danger.

Out of prephood into freshmen,
Came the class of naughty-seven,
Joseph Streit, our solemn leader,
Strove to teach us thoughts of wisdom,
Train our useful minds in knowledge,
Soon we grew in might and power,
Strong in baseball and in track-meets,
Also fairer grew our maidens,
Even fair as golden sunset,
Always bright and ever smiling.

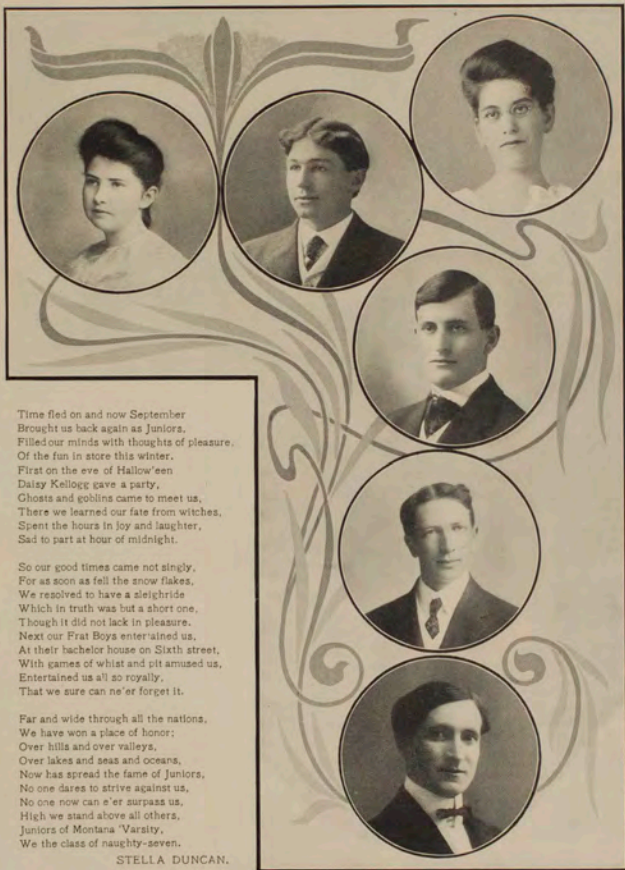




The next year was a year of feasting,
 Days of joy and days of pleasure,
 Re-nown-ed was the Sophie's chieftain
 Jimmie Mills, the wondrous wiseman,
 He, who made the lyre club famous,
 Then came parties and rejoicing,
 Came the spread at Jimmie Bonner's,
 Came the fun at Anna Hutter's,
 Also came the famous picnic,
 That, the envy of the nations,

This year came the Freshie's challenge,
 Writ in words both loud and lofty
 Daring us to come and meet them,
 Try our skill with them in track-work,
 Boasting how they could defeat us,
 Bragging how they could o'erwhelm us,
 Nothing daunted, fearing nothing,
 Strode our men forthwith to meet them,
 With our maidens there to cheer them,
 There to shout for naughty-seven.

Then our sprinter, Joseph Farrell,
 Also King, our distance runner,
 Dated out upon the cinders,
 At each stride a mile they measured,
 When our Elmer, great and powerful,
 Threw the shot which shook the nation,
 Thus it was we won the track meet,
 Thus we put to scorn the Freshmen,
 Deeds are better things than words are,
 Actions mightier than boastings.



Time fled on and now September
Brought us back again as Juniors.
Filled our minds with thoughts of pleasure,
Of the fun in store this winter.
First on the eve of Hallow'een
Daisy Kellogg gave a party,
Ghosts and goblins came to meet us,
There we learned our fate from witches,
Spent the hours in joy and laughter,
Sad to part at hour of midnight.

So our good times came not singly,
For as soon as fell the snow flakes,
We resolved to have a sleighride
Which in truth was but a short one,
Though it did not lack in pleasure.
Next our Frat Boys entertained us,
At their bachelor house on Sixth street,
With games of whist and pit amused us,
Entertained us all so royally,
That we sure can ne'er forget it.

Far and wide through all the nations,
We have won a place of honor;
Over hills and over valleys,
Over lakes and seas and oceans,
Now has spread the fame of Juniors,
No one dares to strive against us,
No one now can e'er surpass us,
High we stand above all others,
Juniors of Montana 'Varatly,
We the class of naughty-seven.

STELLA DUNCAN.

IN

MEMORIAM



Lulu Railsback

SOPHOMORE CLASS

MOTTO: EXCELSIOR.

COLORS: RED AND WHITE.

YELL.

Rip! Rah! Ba!
Zip, Montana!
We yell naughty-eight!
What, Who, What!

OFFICERS.

Emil W. Adam, President

Helen Smead, Vice-President.

Cora Averill, Secy.-Treas.



"Tib" Adam the president of our class of '08
 Is a man well worthy of office of state.
 There are few studies worthy of his pursuing;
 And his worst habit is that of ear-chewing.

As sharp as a needle and honest clear through
 Cora Averill's a girl who is loyal and true.
 She records the deeds of nineteen-eight,
 And boosts for the Varsity early and late.

His work does not bother his college career;
 He's too well aware that the girls think him dear.
 He stars when he wants to, so there's hope for him yet—
 Then Hug(o) Schule, the Woman's Hall pet.

Ralph Gillam by many's considered a saint,
 But if grammar allowed he'd say he "ain't":
 For saints grow tiresome and Ralph is not
 In spite of the goodness which he has got.





Ethel Ambrose is a mighty good fellow all 'round,
With lots of fun in her and sense that is sound.
In all of her studies she knows very much,
And can tell German stories "to beat the Dutch."



In society, sorority and every social stunt,
The stately, calm Miss Frances Jones is always at the front.
From her fluffy flaxen coiffure to the tip of her graceful toes
She is always gaily garnished with numerous big bows.



May Murphy's characteristic is independence,
And a quality we may call effervescence.
She has opinions she's never afraid "to express,"
But we like "the little spud" never the less.



With ambitions high, spirit true to his frat,
Is our good friend, Charles Cotter, nicknamed "Pat."
He neither jollies nor smokes, because he's too good,
Though some say, however, he would if he could.



There are few to whom credit for hard work is due
But James Yule deserves place among the ranks of those
few.
He'll succeed in whatever he undertakes,
For he sticks to his duty and never forsakes.

Frances Nuekolls is the girl who fills the bill;
 She is always talking and never still;
 And of all things she loves 'tis to debate
 With three young men from the neighboring state.

Arthur Davidson is one of quiet mien
 Who is never heard and seldom seen;
 But never the less there is nothing he fears,
 And they say he's got it behind the ears.

Roy Whitesitt has always been ranked well among the
 wise
 And though his wisdom seems obscure he's got it, we
 surmise.
 Though in ordinary talking his words are rather spare,
 In debate and oratory he does his share.

We again point with pride to our hero, Bob Cary,
 Agile and brilliant and handsome—oh very!
 He knows this of course, for how could he doubt it,
 When the girls are so willing to tell him about it!

Though not long with us this year, we had her before,
 And the more we know of her we want to know more.
 She'll stick up for her friends, the best of all,
 Jolly, happy-go-lucky, Mirna McCall.





As quiet as any mouse is Dale Ward;
 With society and boys apparently bored,
 But we should not judge Dale because she's so still,
 For the deapest is not the babbling rill.



Nellie Bullard studies most all the while
 And writes papers of wondrous depth and style.
 In elocution she charms everyone who hears
 And can move them to laughter or copious tears.



James Speer is our President's secretary
 With talents journalistic and literary.
 The place where his great career began
 Is a far off town in Michigan.



Alma DesChamps can do most anything,
 Write poetry, play rag-time, dance or sing.
 Her jovial smile can always send
 Away the blues and win her a friend.



Helen Goddard is most constant in her affections;
 To all but Ralph she finds objections,
 Though seemingly beset by many a care,
 She'll be happy when she sits in a Morris chair.

Cyrus Moore in science is somewhat skilled.
 And with deepest devotion his heart is filled.
 You see Cyrus or Florence at all times of day
 Either strolling or driving in their one-horse shay.



Here is one who is great in the musical art
 And quite equals Beethoven or Liszt or Mozart.
 Though Clarissa Spencer can play so fine
 Receiving proposals is also her line.



If quality not quantity counts, and little things are best,
 Then Winnie Feighner can sure skin out all the rest.
 She has giggles by the wholesale and a smile that's on
 to stay,
 And was never known to be at loss for something cute
 to say.



Ida Cunningham never to class meetings came,
 So we have little record except her name.
 Most of her pleasure Miss Ida derives,
 From going about on long pleasant drives.



Agnes Berry is another of whom little we see,
 And so we guess very wise she must be.
 In history to perfection she nearly approaches,
 And her deportment is all beyond our reproaches.





Willie Sparks has a list of accomplishments long,—
Oratory, dramatics, embroidery and song.
In spite of his talents he excels in his books,
And is always most careful of just how he looks.

When you're of a family as brilliant as his,
To sustain the "rep," quite hard it is;
But Herman McGregor keeps up with the rest,
And probably, someday, will be the best.

The class of '08 may well be proud
Of the football captain, Jack McLeod.
His speech may be slow, according to our knowledge,
But has a winning way at the Business College.

In basketball and tennis Carrie Hardenburg can't be
beat,
She has always been a thorough all-around athlete.
When she can do so many stunts she must hate to con-
fess,
That the only thing she can't do is to pronounce "s."

Jesse Fuller has a voice of remarkable power
Which may be heard in "lab" at any hour.
That there's much in a name is proved the truth
From the way the name describes the youth.

Of John Fisher so many things may be said
That we'll only remark that his hair is red.
When a girl's around he's never lagging,
And, of course, his specialty is Ollie gogging.

In pranks and fun Miss Olive Hall is never found behind
On canyon strolls and escapades of every sort and kind.
Hearts are her trumps, and it is plain she always gets
good hands,
But her own heart must be rivited or bound with iron
bands.

For Victoria Whitaker a song we should get,
For to music her whole life seems to be set.
A musical family and musical mother
Were not enough, so Vic got another.

The distinction belongs to nineteen-eight
To have the best basketball guard in the state.
On the diamond Ed Wenger is also alright,
And in bowling we know his skill is not slight.

Pearly teeth, pink cheeks, and eyes demure,
You would think, 'tis a maid, I am sure.
Ah, no! 'Tis Vincent Craig, that friend
To whose sweetness and virtue there is no end.





'Tis like the words of the ancient poet to say
 That to win a heart Fan Hath-a-way.
 Stately she glides wherever she goes
 With a walk like the Grecian Goddess Juno's.

From the famous and beautiful Bitter Root
 Several of our class members are known to hail;
 But none is more worthy than is Charles Buck
 Who in Hawthorne and track-work displays his pluck.

For adjectives rare the poet has need
 When she speaks of auburn-haired Helen Smead.
 But we compare her to Helen of Troy
 And hope that like fame she may enjoy.

John Lucey will say he's devoted to books,
 He'll swear that at girls he never looks.
 From his study, however, he's known to steal glances
 At a tall young maid by the name of Frances.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Motto—Make Haste Slowly.

COLORS—SCARLET AND GREY.

*Yell—V! Rab, Ree!
V! Rab, Rine!
Nineteen Nine!*

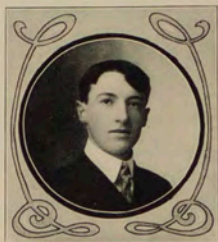
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Allan Toole

ALLAN TOOLE

Here's to hammers, saws and Tooles,
He's the brightest of all our jooles.

FRED GREENWOOD

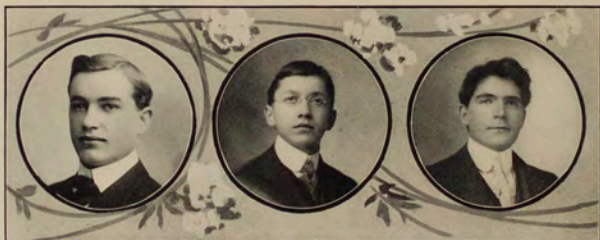
Here's to Freddie, debonair,
At last he's getting in some hair.

EARL GREENOUGH

Here's to Greenough, nothing new,
He's a shark at football, too.

WM. VAN EMAN

Van Eman can't quite make a speech,
But let me tell you he's a peach.



Earl Greenough

Fred Greenwood

Wm. Van Eman



George Coffee

Chas. Farmer

Homer Deuel

GEORGE COFFEE

I love Coffee, I love tea,
He loves cocoa, but that can't be.

CHARLES FARMER

Here's to Farmer and his naughty
trix,
"Ain't he cute, he's only six."

HOMER DEUEL

Here's to our friend, Homer Deuel,
"He may be crazy, but he ain't no
fool."

DILLWYN THOMAS

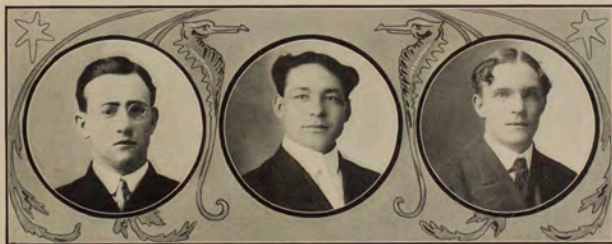
All Dil's praises may be lawful,
But honest, ain't his trousers awful?

GENE FISHER

Behold you all, Gene Fisher true,
In football he shows what a Freshie
can do.

FRED CUMMING

Here's to Freddie, rather tall,
We meet him Cumming to the hall.



Dillwyn Thomas

Gene Fisher

Fred Cumming



Fred Linley

Will Smith

Fred Rigby

FRED LINLEY

Bah Jove, young Linley stareth so,
For he is English, don't-cher-know.

WILL SMITH

Here's to Smith who's always getting
hot.
Give him a fan and he's Johnny-on-
the-spot.

FRED RIGBY

Here's to Rigby, Carlton's best,
That's where the wood-ticks are a
pest.

FRANK LEWIS

Here's to Frank of manly grace.
In Butte they called him Slug-in-the-
face.

LAWRENCE SIMPSON

Here's to Simpson, our shark in
Dutch.
There's never a sentence escapes his
clutch.

FRANK CHRISTENSEN

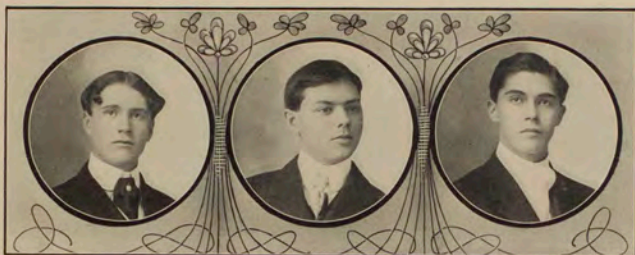
We are glad that Chris belongs to us;
But say, he is an "onery cuss."



Frank Lewis

Lawrence Simpson

Frank Christensen



Chas. Lillick

Berney Kitt

Claude Willis

CHARLES LILLICK

Here's to Lillick, our dancer divine.
He may be bashful, but he's doing fine.

BERNEY KITT

See Berney's cheeks, how red they glow.
'Tis Schillings best that makes them
so.

CLAUDE WILLIS

Here's to Willis, whose name is Claude.
When it comes to Trig he is a fraude.

MARY CONLON

Here's to Mary, next in rank.
She loves none but our darling Frank.

FLORENCE THIEME

Here's to stories, tales and Thiemes;
For she is truly what she seems.

ISABEL RONAN

Here's to Isabel, auburned-haired,
There isn't a boy that she has spared.



Mary Conlon

Florence Thieme

Isabel Ronan



Almeda Andrews

Nellie Whitaker

Edna Pratt

ALMEDA ANDREWS

Here's to Almeda, short and sweet,
Her love for sluffing can't be beat.

NELLIE WHITAKER

Here's to Nell who's always humming,
"Hold the fort, for I am coming."

EDNA PRATT

Here's to Edna, who is a stunner,
With much opposition Earl has won
her.

ELEANOR McCALL

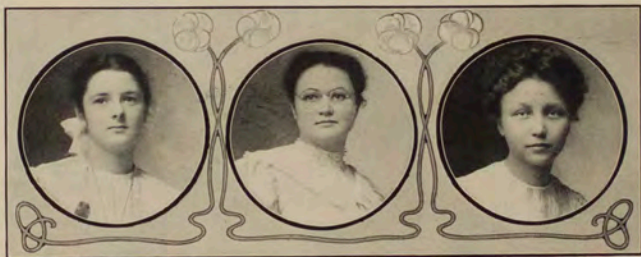
Here's to Eleanor, blest by the graces.
Her father's a doctor, but she has the
cases.

ALICE WRIGHT

Here's to Alice, sweet and bright,
She always knows that she is Wright.

ZONA SHULL

Here's to Zona, who plays and pounds.
The noise she makes, how bad it
sounds.



Eleanor McCall

Alice Wright

Zona Shull



Agnes McBride

Mary Rankin

Ethel Orvis

AGNES McBRIDE

Here's to our Agnes McBride.
I hope that Gil is by her side.

MARY RANKIN

Here's to Mary, so sedate,
Full of lessons is her pate.

ETHEL ORVIS

Here's to Ethel, bright and fair,
She likes the country, for Farmer's
there.

BESS BRADFORD

Here's to Bess, our Missouri belle.
Where is a sweeter one, pray tell?

ETHEL EVANS

Here's to Ethel, maid divine,
Now truly, isn't her picture fine?

MONTANA BUSWELL

Here's to Montana, our artist great.
Pictures and poems turned out while
you wait.

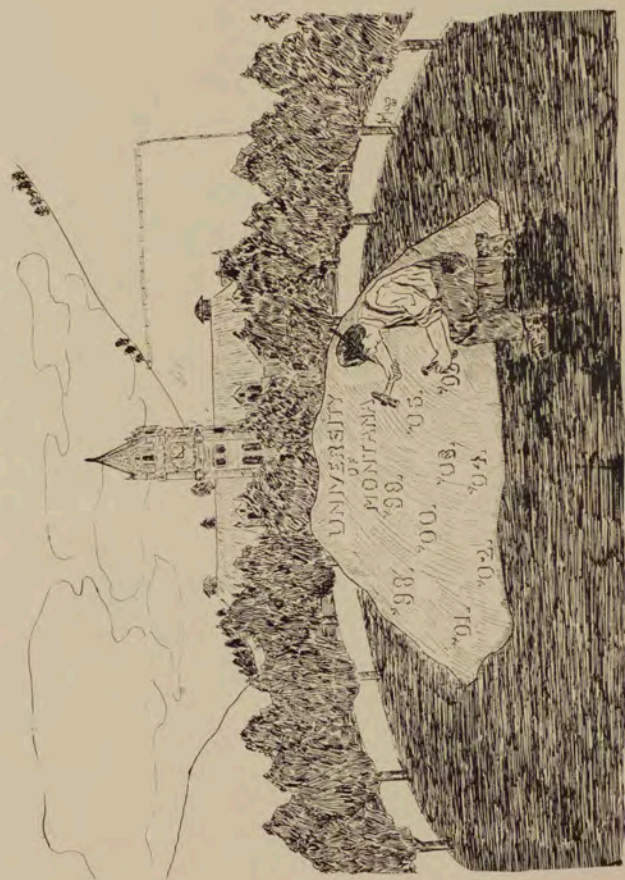


Bess Bradford

Ethel Evans

Montana Buswell

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*Among the rockiest of the Rocky Mountains do we find
a glorious wildness and naturalness.*



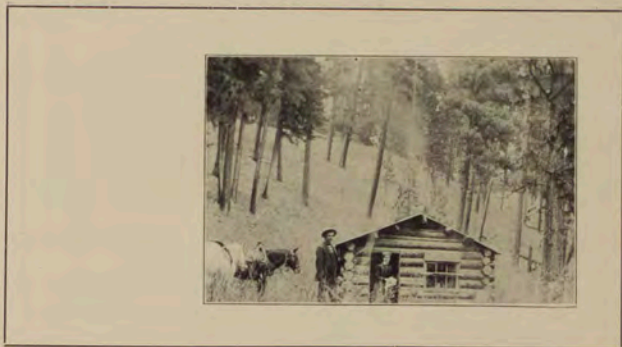
L I T E R A R Y

A Backward Glance at Montana

TO speak of Montana as a state without a history, merely because her written story is very brief, is scarcely to appreciate her past. So shrouded is this past, that nothing has been recorded of it earlier than a century ago. Even such knowledge as was then gained, can scarcely be called history, but it is enough to give us a foundation for our conjectures. We know that one hundred years ago red men and wild animals held undisputed sovereignty; aided by the traditions which have come down to us from among these wild tribes, we can in our imaginations, picture the battles which they fought, the dwelling places they established, the hunts in which they engaged; we can see the vast herds of buffalo roaming at large over the level lands; we can see the antelope, the bear, and cougars which inhabited the mountain districts in great numbers; but of recorded history we have absolutely nothing.

We know also that into this wilderness white men began gradually to penetrate. First came trappers and hunters, driven farther and farther westward by the advance of civilization; close after them followed the adventurer in search of excitement; of the renegade fleeing from the grasp of law, and at the same time came the missionary intent upon Christianizing these wild people of the forests.

Slowly, at first, they came, establishing a trading station here, erecting a mission there, and even beginning to till the soil, until in eighteen hundred and fifty-four the presence of the first white woman of which there is any record, gives evidence of the near approach of civilization.



As late, however, as eighteen hundred sixty, nothing that could properly be called a settlement had yet been established.

But in the next year, large deposits of gold, of which small quantities had previously been discovered, were brought to light, and ensured a rapid growth of population and the beginning of a town—Deer Lodge. Two years later the discovery of yet greater treasure in Alder Gulch brought a fresh influx of people and gave birth to Virginia City.

So rapid was this increase, that a government became necessary, and on the twenty-sixth day of May, eighteen hundred sixty-four, the act of Congress creating the Territory of Montana, was signed by President Lincoln. In the same year, there sprang into being, the city of Helena, which was destined, eleven years later to become the capital.

The advance was now extremely rapid. Counties were formed, cities incorporated, schools and churches instituted and men of every profession began their work. Where lawlessness and disorder had so long ruled, law and order soon gained control; where rude Indian villages had stood, beautiful buildings were erected; railways took the place of the pack horse and freighting wagon.

Today, where forty years ago settlements were unknown, all modern appliances and conveniences are enjoyed, and where the Indian war-dance was performed and heathen rites administered, advanced institutions of learning are to be seen.

Thus rapidly has Montana's history developed; thus quickly has a wilderness been transformed into a place of culture and learning, and yet although all change points to progress and an upward, onward march, there is something of pathos in Montana's story. Where now are the grand old forests, the pathless woods and wild, uninhabited plains? All are irrevocably gone, and only here and there among the rockiest of the Rocky Mountains, do we find a glorious wildness and naturalness, which tell of the splendor of the state before it was marred by the hand of civilized man.



“Noiseless creeping, while we’re sleeping,
Frost, his task-work plies;
Soon, his icy bridges heaping,
Shall our log-piles rise.

When with sounds of muffled thunder,
On some night of rain,
Lake and river break asunder
Winter’s weakened chain,
Down the wild March flood shall bear them
To the saw-mill’s wheel,
Or where Steam, the slave, shall tear them
With his teeth of steel.”

—Whittier.



“And some mountain, the last to withstand her, that held, (he alone,
While the vale laughed in freedom and flowers) on a broad bust
of stone
A year’s snow bound about for a breast plate,—leaves grasp of the
sheet;
Fold on fold all at once it crowds thunderously down to his feet,
And there fronts you, stark, black, but alive yet your mountain of
old,
With his rents, the successive bequeathings of ages untold—
Yea, each harm got in fighting your battles, each furrow and scar
Of his head thrust ’twixt you and the tempest—all hail, there they
are!”

—Robert Browning.

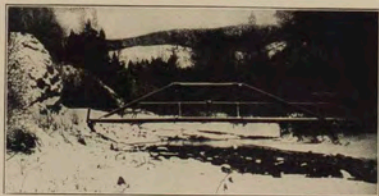


For the leaves soon fell, and the branches soon
By the heavy axe of the blast were hewn;
The sap shrank to the root through every pore
As blood to the heart that will beat no more.

For winter came; the wind was his whip;
One choppy finger was on his lip;
He had torn the cataracts from the hills
And they clanked at his girdle like manacles;

His breath was a chain which without a sound
The earth, and the air, and the water bound;
He came, fiercely driven, in his chariot throne,
By the tenfold blasts of Arctic zone.

—Shelly.







“Calm and still, the mingled current
Glided to the waiting sea;
On its breast serenely pictured
Floating cloud and skirting tree.”

—Elizabeth H. Whittier.



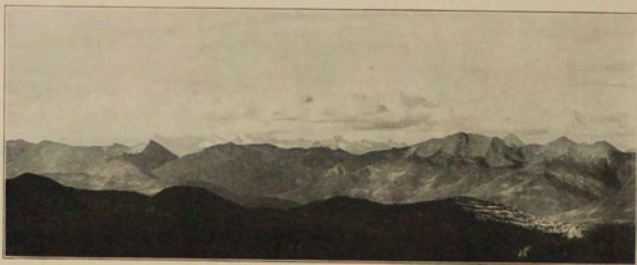


“O, might I here—
In solitude live savage, in some glade,
Obscured, where highest woods, impenetrable
To star or sunlight, spread their umbrage broad
And brown as evening.”

—Milton.

“Nature I’ll court in her sequester’d haunts,
By mountain, meadow, streamlet, grove, or cell;
Where the pois’d lark, his evening ditty chants,
And health, and peace, and contemplation dwell.”
—Smollett.





“Ye clouds that are the ornaments of heaven,
Who gave to it its gayest shadowings
And its most awful glories, ye who roll
In the dark tempest, or at dewy evening
Bow low in tenderest beauty:—ye are to us
A volume full of wisdom.”

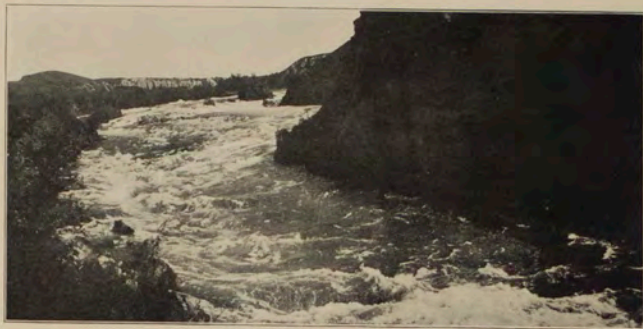
—Percival.

“Thou alone know'st the splendor of winter,
Mid thy snow-silvered, hushed precipices,
Hearing crags of green ice groan and splinter,
And then plunge down the muffled abysses
In the quiet of midnight.

“Thou alone know'st the glory of summer
Gazing down on the broad seas of forest,
On thy subjects that send a proud murmur
Up to thee, their sachem who towerest
From thy bleak throne to heaven.”

—Lowell.





THE RIVER.

An army of waters in noisy parade,
As it flows in review, with its fanfaranade
Incessantly, rapidly beating the ear,
Of the music it carries from mountain to meer.

Age after age, in times that are past,
These waters have traveled thus, noisy and fast
From the cold, snowy peaks and the glacier lakes,
Down to the ocean their offering makes.

Mutations, vicissitudes, varied and strange,
These waters have witnessed through secular change.
What hill-tops they've wasted, what valleys cut deep!
What forests, what ledges, they've torn from the steep!

Endless column of waters, in endless career,
Ages pass over thee, yet thou art here;
Yea, cycles and eons shall come and shall go—
Still thy turbulent billows, triumphant will flow.

R. L. H.

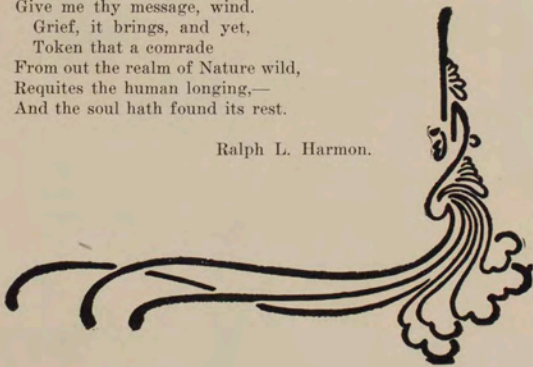
REST.

Lone weeps the wailing wind,
Harbinger of grief,
Messenger of sadness.
It cometh to keep company,
And lend its doleful mourning
To the heart that can not rest.

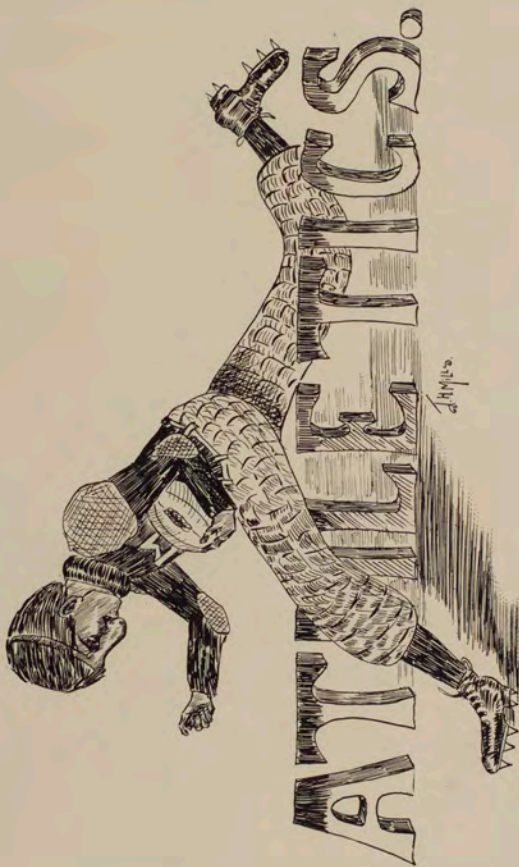
Drear, laden, leaden wind,
Melancholy dirge,
Burdened with a sorrow,
No solace for the weary one?
This day hath had its measure,
And the spirit longs for rest.

Give me thy message, wind.
Grief, it brings, and yet,
Token that a comrade
From out the realm of Nature wild,
Requites the human longing,—
And the soul hath found its rest.

Ralph L. Harmon.







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The organization is governed by a Board of Directors, one from the Faculty and three from the student body. The student members are elected yearly, there being two collegiate members and one preparatory.

The Association recognizes teams in four branches of athletics—football, baseball, track and basketball; the members of which are awarded the Varsity "M."

The University is a member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the other members of which are: University of Washington, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, Montana Agricultural College, Oregon Agricultural College and Whitman College.



# FOOTBALL



Captain Macleod.



WING to the newness of football in Montana there is not the interest taken in the game that we find in other states. Our teams have to contend with conditions which, to say the least, put them at a great disadvantage when competing with teams from other institu-







Roy McPhail

tions. Practice games in the early season are impossible owing to the distance between us and other colleges. The "Serubs" afford the only practice the team has, and though their efforts are appreciated, they cannot give the regulars a hard game. There are only a few strong high school teams in the state and the nearest collegiate teams are the Washington State College, over three hundred miles to the west, and the Montana State College, two hundred miles to the east.

Regardless of these conditions, however, we have put out teams that have been a credit to the state. It was indeed unfortunate that, owing to our schedule, we had to meet the hardest teams first and our games in the latter part of the season go far toward showing our strength. With only two weeks of practice we met the University of Utah and were beaten 42 to 0. The score does not, however, tell the game as it was one of the fiercest struggles seen during the season, though we were outweighed thirty pounds to the man. Three weeks after this we went west playing the Whitman College, Oct. 25, and the Washington State College, Oct. 28. Though beaten in both



T. Leo Greenough

games, the former 5 to 0 and the latter 28 to 6, it will be of interest to note that less than two weeks after our game Whitman played the University of Washington a tie game, 6 to 6. With but three days between the two games we presented a badly battered aggregation against the Washington S. C., but succeeded in holding them to 28 points, while we scored six. Our next game was with the Utah State College, Nov. 7, and resulted in a victory for us, the score being 23 to 0. Some idea of our improvement may be gained from the fact that two weeks later



F. Hardenburgh

the Utah S. C. was only beaten 6 to 0 by the University of Utah. At this part of the season the team was working well and on Nov. 18, found little trouble in beating the Fort Shaw Indians 88 to 0.

This proved to be our last game as the annual Thanksgiving game was called off by the Montana Agricultural College and thus ended our chances to duplicate the score, 79 to 0, of the year before.

Taking all in all, the season was one of much satisfaction to us and we hope, next year, to turn out a team that will be, not only successful, but champions.



Elmer Johnson

# ATHLETICS AT UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

By Coach Schult

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O FAR as athletics are concerned the college year at Montana has three distinct seasons, corresponding approximately with the autumn, winter and spring seasons.

The football season begins with the opening of the regular college year in the fall and extends to Thanks-



Charles Dimmick



John Fisher

giving. The athletic winter season starts the first of December and ends the first of March. Basketball is the dominating winter sport, although handball is rapidly becoming more and more popular. In March the baseball and track season commences and continues very nearly to the close of the college year in June. In addition the popular game of tennis is indulged in by many of the students, both in the fall and spring. The excellence of this game for exercise and

general recreation is seemingly not so fully appreciated as it should be.

In the handling of athletic affairs at Montana, the element of finances requires about as much attention as the actual managing of the teams. The student body has been loyal in their support of the different teams both in defeat and victory. It is hoped, however, that, with the undoubted growth of our institution, the deficits resulting from athletic contests with



Eugene Fisher

our neighboring colleges will be less and less as time goes on, and that athletics can be brought on a fairly self-supporting basis. In order that this may be, the support of the alumni and towns people is necessary. Basketball, of all the sports participated in, seems to be the only one at present that is self-supporting.



Robert Cary

During the past year a great deal has been done by way of improving the athletic grounds. The oval was covered by a composition of sand and clay,



Emil Adam

which makes our field as good a one for baseball and football as can be seen in the Northwest. The baseball field has been laid out anew and much attention is being given to getting it into the proper condition. The track will soon be fixed up, arrangements being under way for boarding and leveling it, as well as for putting on a new layer of cinders.

During the football season last fall between twenty and thirty men appeared every night for practice. The candidates for the team were, on the whole,

faithful and enthusiastic workers. Much interest is manifest at present in regard to the question of football. It appears most likely that Montana will have a football team next year, although many colleges and universities throughout the country have abolished, at least temporarily, this branch of collegiate sport. In fact, our schedule for next year is pretty well worked out, most of the dates having been arranged for. All the new rulings advocated by "game committees" and "rules committees" appear



Earl Greenough



Hart Willis

to change the game considerably; and, as a result, speedier men and men with "football heads" will be more in demand than in previous years.

Our schedule for basketball, track and baseball, is more complete this year than last. This year we had two college basketball games, besides several other games with outside organizations. In track we have practically completed arrangements for two meets, one with the Washington State College and

the other with the Montana Agricultural College; the former contest to be held in Missoula, the latter in Bozeman. Similarly, in baseball, two games having been arranged with the State School of Mines in Butte, and one with the Montana Agricultural College; and, in addition, other games are to be played with such teams as the Fort Missoula nine.

One of the most important athletic events of the year at Montana is the Annual Interscholastic Meet for the High Schools of the state. The meet has be-



Scott Fulton





James Gunner

come an annual affair, this year being the third year that the meet has been held. This interscholastic comes off about the middle of May each year. All of the accredited High Schools of the state, twenty-five in number, send representatives to compete in the games. The interest and competition is keen, and the standard is rapidly improving each year. In addition to the athletic contests, the annual declamatory contest for the High Schools of the state is held

at the same time.

All in all, the spirit of athletics and true sportsmanship seems to be growing at Montana. What is hoped for is that, with each succeeding year, a higher level will be reached, and not only as regards standard, but, also, as regards "clean" athletics. The future of athletics at Montana seems rosier than it appeared in the past; so, with the proper support and effort, better things may be expected in the days to come.



Ed Fitzgerald

# FOOTBALL TEAM

## Varsity

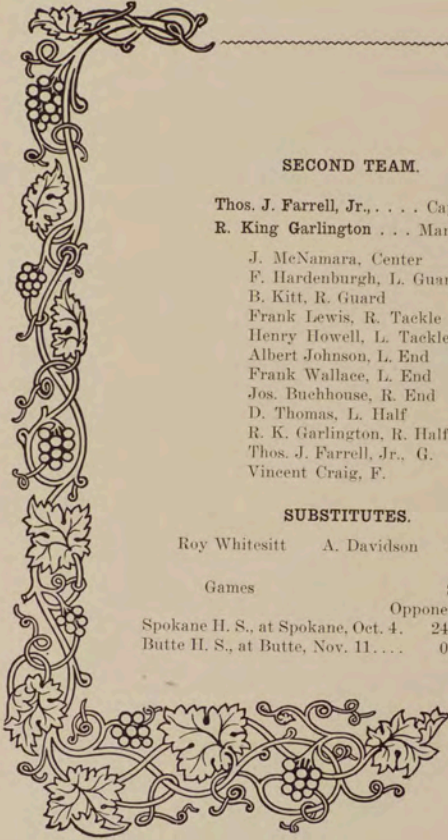


### THE TEAM.

**F. W. Schule** . . . . . Coach  
**John Macleod** . . . . . Captain  
**Elmer Johnson** . . . . . Manager

Elmer Johnson, Center  
 Ed. Fitzgerald, L. Guard  
 F. Hardenburgh, L. Guard  
 C. Dimmick, R. Guard  
 T. Leo Greenough, R. Tackle  
 John Macleod, L. Tackle  
 John Fisher, L. End  
 Jos. Buckhouse, L. End  
 Eugene Fisher, R. End  
 Scott Fulton, L. Half  
 Emil Adam, L. Half  
 Robert H. Cary, R. Half  
 Jas. Gunner, R. Half  
 Roy McPhail, G.  
 T. J. Farrell, Jr., G.  
 Earl Greenough, F.  
 Hart Willis, F.

| Games                               | Score      |          |
|-------------------------------------|------------|----------|
|                                     | Opponents. | U. of M. |
| U. of I., at Missoula, Oct. 3 . . . | 42         | 0        |
| W. C., at Walla Walla, Oct. 25 . .  | 5          | 0        |
| W. S. C., at Pullman, Oct. 28 . . . | 28         | 6        |
| U. S. C., at Missoula, Nov. 7 . . . | 0          | 23       |
| F. S. I. S., at Missoula, Nov. 18 . | 0          | 88       |



**SECOND TEAM.**

Thos. J. Farrell, Jr., . . . Captain  
R. King Garlington . . . Manager

J. McNamara, Center  
F. Hardenburgh, L. Guard  
B. Kitt, R. Guard  
Frank Lewis, R. Tackle  
Henry Howell, L. Tackle  
Albert Johnson, L. End  
Frank Wallace, L. End  
Jos. Buchhouse, R. End  
D. Thomas, L. Half  
R. K. Garlington, R. Half  
Thos. J. Farrell, Jr., G.  
Vincent Craig, F.

**SUBSTITUTES.**

Roy Whitesitt      A. Davidson      C. Willis

| Games                                 | Score | Opponents. | U. of M. |
|---------------------------------------|-------|------------|----------|
| Spokane H. S., at Spokane, Oct. 4.    | 24    | 6          |          |
| Butte H. S., at Butte, Nov. 11. . . . | 0     | 6          |          |



FARRELL CARLINGTON WALLACE THOMAS  
WHITESITT KITT CRAIG  
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HOWELL

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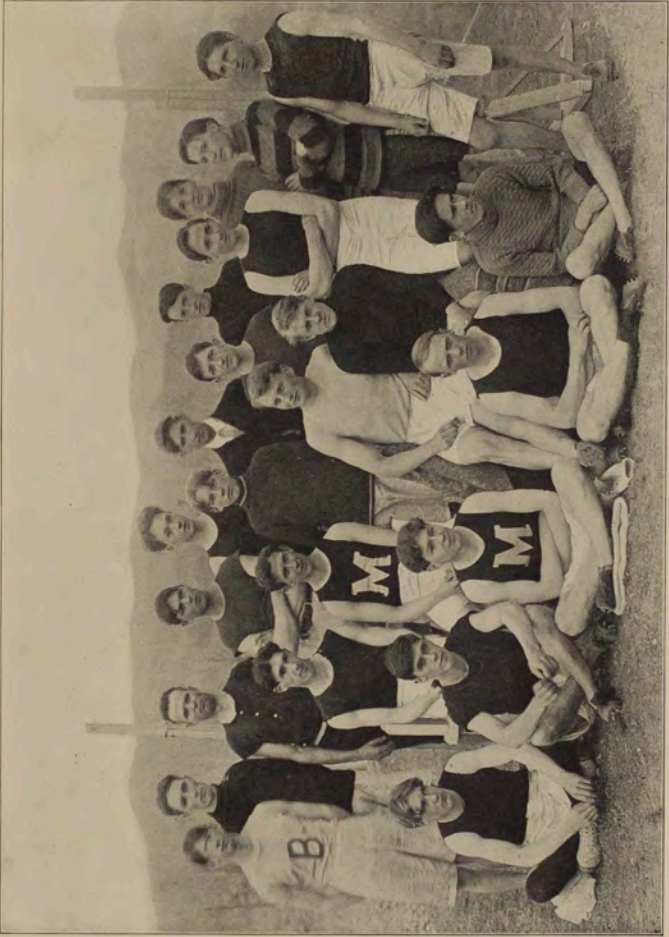
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| Chas. Schoonover  | Charles Dimmick       |
| Fred Murphy       | James Gunner          |
| Floyd Hardenburgh | Eugene Fisher         |
| Scott Fulton      | John Fisher           |
| Samuel Marks      | Emil W. Adam          |
| Ray Walters       | Thos. J. Farrell, Jr. |
| T. Leo Greenough  | R. E. Holmes          |
|                   | Hart Willis           |
|                   | Joseph Buckhouse      |

### BASKETBALL.

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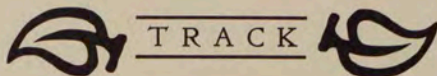
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| Thos. J. Farrell, Jr. | T. Leo Greenough |
| Roy McPhail           | Elmer Johnson    |
| Ray Walters           | Paul Greenough   |
| R. King Garlington    |                  |



*Track Team*





# TRACK

It is with pleasure that we note the increased interest in track this year. Heretofore baseball was the absorbing topic and as a consequence drew many men into that sport. This year, however, there seemed to be a determination on the part of a few to stand by track; how well they succeeded in doing so is evinced by the record (62 to 51) made against the W. S. C. on the Missoula field, April 28. Last year these very opponents defeated our team on the Pullman field by a score of 87 to 26. There's was no easy team to contend with and it was only through faithful training under the able direction of Coach Schule that Montana won.

We feel proud of our Coach, and are confident that if the men will only work under his direction, there will still be time to come to the front. His wonderful work with the little Butte High School boys, gives us a fair type of his ability as a coach. Another striking feature of his coaching, is that he does not work a man hard, which seems to exactly agree with the delicate constitutions of the majority of our boys. Some of them expect to improve in their work by taking in mountain scenery, and fresh air, but this, for a track man, is not so necessary as good, conscientious hard work. A track man seldom makes a record without good, hard preliminary training.

We hope for the best as at present most of the old reliables are doing good work and we expect to break some of the college records in our meet with Pullman.

This year we only lose two men by graduation, so with what we have now and what we draw in next year, there will, no doubt, be a championship track team at the University of Montana.

—Roy D. McPhail.

## TRACK TEAM.

ROY McPHAIL, Captain.

R. K. GARLINGTON, Manager.

F. W. SCHULE, Coach.

## EVENTS FOR WHICH THE DIFFERENT MEN TRAINED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- 100 Yard Dash—J. Farrell, T. Adam, R. Cary, C. Willis.
- 220 Yard Dash—J. Farrell, T. Adam, R. Cary, C. Willis.
- 440 Yard Dash—L. Greenough, T. Adam, A. Davidson.
- 880 Yard Run—K. Garlington, H. Schule.
- 1 Mile Run—F. Wallace, K. Garlington, H. Schule.
- 2 Mile Run—F. Wallace.
- 120 Yard High Hurdles—R. Cary, R. McPhail, M. Harnois.
- 220 Yard Low Hurdles—R. Cary, R. McPhail, M. Harnois.
- Running Broad Jump—R. McPhail, T. Adam, G. Coffey.
- Running High Jump—R. McPhail, A. Toole.
- Pole Vault—R. McPhail, F. Dion, D. Smith.
- 16 Pound Hammer Throw—L. Greenough.
- 16 Pound Shot Put—L. Greenough.

## U. OF M. RECORDS

| Event                      | Winner                | Record            |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Mile Run.....            | R. H. Garlington..... | 4 min. 49 sec.    |
| 120 Yard High Hurdles..... | Robert H. Cary.....   | 16 2-5 sec.       |
| 100 Yard Dash.....         | Robert H. Cary.....   | 10 sec. flat      |
| 220 Yard Run.....          | Robert H. Cary.....   | .23 sec.          |
| 220 Yard Low Hurdles.....  | Robert H. Cary.....   | .27 sec.          |
| 440 Yard Run.....          | Emil W. Adam.....     | .54 sec. flat     |
| Broad Jump.....            | Roy McPhail.....      | 19 ft. 8 4-10 in. |
| Pole Vault.....            | Roy McPhail.....      | 11ft. 1 1-2 in    |

### THE PARTICIPANTS AND THEIR STANDING IN THE GAME W. S. C. AND U. OF M. IS AS FOLLOWS:

**Mile Run**—Garlington, Montana, first; Wallace, Montana, second; Coe, Washington, third.

**One Hundred Twenty Yard High Hurdles**—Cary, Montana, first; Hammer, Washington, second; Harnois, Montana, third.

**Hammer Throw**—Thayer, Washington, first; Preston, Washington, second; Thalme, Washington, third; distance 110 feet, 6 inches.

**Broad Jump**—McPhail, Montana, first; Coffee, Montana, second; Adam, Montana, third.

**Shot Put**—Preston, Washington, first; Greenough, Montana, second; Thayer, Washington, third.

**Quarter Mile Run**—Adam, Montana, first; Maloney, Washington, second; Thalme, Washington, third.

**100 Yard Dash**—Cary, Montana, first; Coe, Washington, second; Bradley, Washington, third.

**220 Yard Dash**—Cary, Montana, first; Coe, Washington, second; Farrell, Montana, third.

**High Jump**—Molton, Washington, first; Toole, Montana, second; Hammer, Washington, third.

**Half Mile Run**—Maloney, Washington, first; Garlington, Montana, second; Coats, Washington, third.

**Pole Vault**—McPhail, Montana, first; Cowgill, Washington, second; Smith, Montana, third.

**220 Yard Low Hurdles**—Cary, Montana, first; McPhail, Montana, second; Coe, Washington, third.

Washington won the relay race.

# BASKET BALL



**B**ASKETBALL, though comparatively new at the University, has without a doubt taken its place among the other sports of the school by showing it is a financial success and contests with teams from other institutions will become, it is hoped, annual events.

The past season has developed many good players and with a year's experience we should compete successfully with any team in the west.

A schedule of games with local teams, including the Y. M. C. A. First and Second, Missoula High School and University of Montana First and Second, was arranged and carried out. Our First team finished the series without a defeat and thus won the medals offered by the Y. M. C. A.

The first collegiate basketball games in the history of the institution were played with the Montana Agricultural College Feb. 2 and 23. The first one was played in Missoula and resulted in a victory for the college after a fast and exciting game. The second game was played in Bozeman and resulted in a decisive victory for them. We are not, however, the least discouraged by these defeats as they were at the hands of old experienced men. We did our best and under the able direction of Coach Schule, together with our year's experience, we feel confident of landing the championship next year.

F. W. SCHULE, Coach

R. McPHAIL, Captain

K. GARLINGTON, Manager

## **FORWARDS.**

R. McPhail

K. Garlington

R. Gilham

## **CENTER.**

J. Farrell

## **GUARDS.**

L. Goodbourn

M. D. Smith

E. Wenger



*Basket Ball Team*

|       |           |              |         |            |
|-------|-----------|--------------|---------|------------|
|       | GOODBOURN | Coach SCHULE | FARRELL |            |
| SMITH | GILHAM    | McPHAIL      | WENGER  | GARLINGTON |



# BASEBALL

**H**ERE, as well as in other institutions, baseball has always been a favorite game with many students. During the spring season more men report for that work than for track, yet the results have not been very great, neither have many contests been held with other colleges. This, of course, is in a measure due to the fact that football and track are more popular as college athletics, while baseball is a form of national sport which has become a profession with those who participate in the game. For this reason while it does appeal,—perhaps it is not amiss to say to every American,—yet the game has not that distinctive college feature so evident in football and track. But, however that may be, baseball will continue to be popular with students at large and perhaps retain a place in college athletics. Last year the U. of M. had, without doubt, the championship of the state, but this year things may turn out different. The Miners and Aggies are working hard so the Varsity will have to look well to the keeping of its laurels.





*Base Ball Team*



BASEBALL LINE-UP

E. CORBIN, Captain  
D. I. GRUSH, Manager  
F. W. SCHULE, Coach

Catcher—R. Cary.  
Pitchers—E. Corbin, J. Mills, J. Buckhouse  
First Base—D. I. Grush  
Second Base—J. Fisher  
Third Base—M. D. Smith  
Short-stop—L. Goodbourn  
Left Field—E. Wenger  
Center Field—A. Johnson, J. Dingwall  
Right Field—J. Bonner, Maclay

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## Annual Meet of Montana High Schools

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THE Inter-Scholastic Meet has proven to be the most interesting and successful event adopted by the University to arouse and stimulate the High Schools of the state. The meet was planned in the winter of 1903, when the invitation to the High Schools was formally extended at the State Teachers' Association at Anaconda.

According to the plan as proposed the University agreed to pay the entire expenses of three contestants from each High School on the accredited list. It was also agreed that contestants from schools not on the accredited list would be received on the same conditions as others, except that railroad fare would not be paid. Schools were urged to send as many contestants as possible, and all who came as contestants were cared for while in the city. Nearly every school delegation was accompanied by one of the teachers as chaperon.

The plan of paying the entire expense of so many contestants, from such remote places, was a doubtful undertaking, as the expense would be large, and there was no way of telling how well it would be patronized. The citizens of Missoula promptly subscribed several hundred dollars to be used in case of deficit.

Students, faculty and citizens entered heartily into the scheme. The High School teachers and pupils in the city gave generous and loyal support. The result was that the first year's meet, on which so much depended, was a success in every way, and the permanency of the meet as an annual event was assured.

During the first two years the meet paid all expenses. With favorable weather it will continue to do so, as interest in the event is growing. High School pupils, University students and faculty, and citizens generally, look forward with much anticipation to the time of the meet. The old men become boys again when they see the enthusiasm of the contestants. The High School people rally to the support of the contestants from the school and make unity of spirit among the body of representatives. Students and faculty from

the University take pleasure in entertaining the visitors, and in assisting them in various ways.

The meet has done wonders for the High Schools in developing an interest in declamation. Athletic interest has been vastly greater since the first meet. The teachers and pupils of the schools have become acquainted with each other, and the High School people see the University and become acquainted with the students and faculty. As a means of making comparisons of work, becoming acquainted with each other, and stimulating schools to effort, nothing like the meet has ever been undertaken in the state.

The University students take no part in the meet. Naturally, the larger schools are expected to carry off the honors. The results of the past two years have shown that the smaller schools are going to keep the larger schools on the anxious seat as regards winning. The declamatory contest in 1904 was won by Butte, in 1905, by Hamilton. The athletic victory in 1904 was won by Missoula High School, in 1905, by Butte. The following table gives the different schools and the points won for each of the past two years.

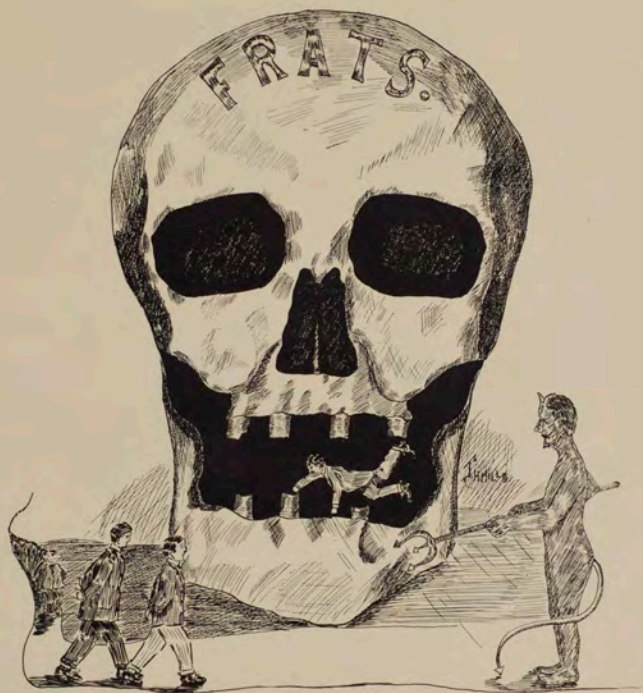
#### Summary by Points for Contest Held in 1904

|                     |        |                   |       |
|---------------------|--------|-------------------|-------|
| Missoula .....      | 23     | Park .....        | 7     |
| Butte .....         | 18     | Powell .....      | 5     |
| Helena .....        | 16     | Fergus .....      | 4 1-3 |
| Gallatin .....      | 14 1-3 | Billings .....    | 4     |
| Flathead .....      | 10     | Teton .....       | 2     |
| Virginia City ..... | 10     | Great Falls ..... | 1 1-3 |
| Anaconda .....      | 8      |                   |       |

#### Summary by Points for Contest Held in 1905.

|                |    |                   |   |
|----------------|----|-------------------|---|
| Butte .....    | 27 | Park .....        | 8 |
| Missoula ..... | 25 | Broadwater .....  | 8 |
| Anaconda ..... | 22 | Fergus .....      | 6 |
| Flathead ..... | 15 | Philipsburg ..... | 4 |
| Billings ..... | 10 | Helena .....      | 1 |

If the meet grows in popularity as now seems likely it will become an important feature of High School and University activity.



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# DELTA SIGMA (Local)

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ESTABLISHED 1905.

COLOR—PINK.

FLOWER—PINK CARNATION

## PATRONESSES

Mrs. Frederick C. Scheuch

Mrs. John M. Keith

Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson

## SORORES IN URBE.

Roxy Howell

Maude Evans

Anabel Ross

Thula Toole

## SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

### Seniors

Ona Mansfield Sloane

Fay Abernathy Murray

### Juniors

Alice Welch

Linda Featherman

\*Jessie Railsback

### Sophomores

Frances Jones.

May Murphy

### Freshmen

Agnes McBride

Ethel Evans

Isabel Ronan.

\*Absent on leave.





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# SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

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Gamma Phi Chapter established Feb. 3, 1905

OFFICIAL ORGAN—"Delta of Sigma Nu"  
SECRET ORGAN—"The Sub Rosa"

COLORS—Black, White and Gold  
FLOWER—White Rose

## YELL

"Hi Rickety, Whoopy doo,  
What's the matter with Sigma Nu!  
Hullabaloo, Terragaboo,  
Ausgesicktet, Sigma Nu."

## CHAPTER ROLL

### FRATERS IN URBE.

John Morgan Evans

Harvey H. Houston

Thomas E. Evans

### FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

#### SENIORS.

Floyd James Hardenburgh

Joseph D Buckhouse

#### JUNIORS.

Elmer Reede Johnson

James Henry Bonner

#### SOPHOMORES.

John Hiram Macleod

†John Franklin Leahy.

\*Robie Eugene Holmes

Vincent Stuart Craig

Emil Warren Adam

Josiah John Moore

John James Lucy

#### FRESHMEN.

Allan Hardenbrook Toole

William J. Smith

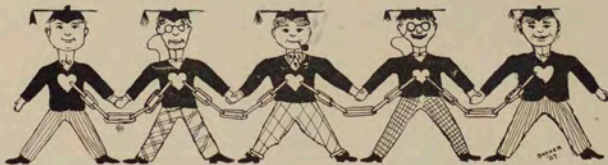
Claude Lucius Willis

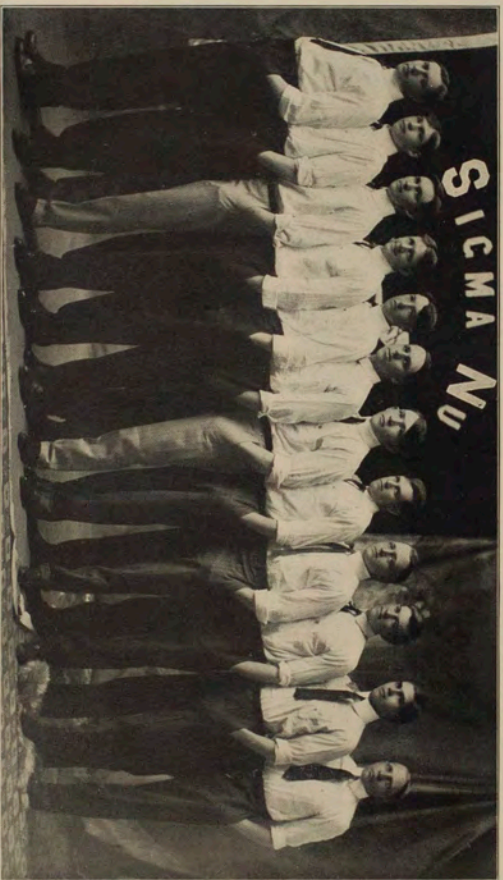
## PLEDGES

Arthur George Davidson '08

Dillwyn Lewellyn Thomas '09

\*R. E. Holmes affiliated with chapter at University of Minnesota, Nov. 5, 1905.  
†J. F. Leahy absent on leave.





Maschod

Moore

Bonner

Buechouse

Toole

Hardenburgh

Johnson

Lucy

Smith

Craig

Willis

Adam

# Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute January 1, 1869

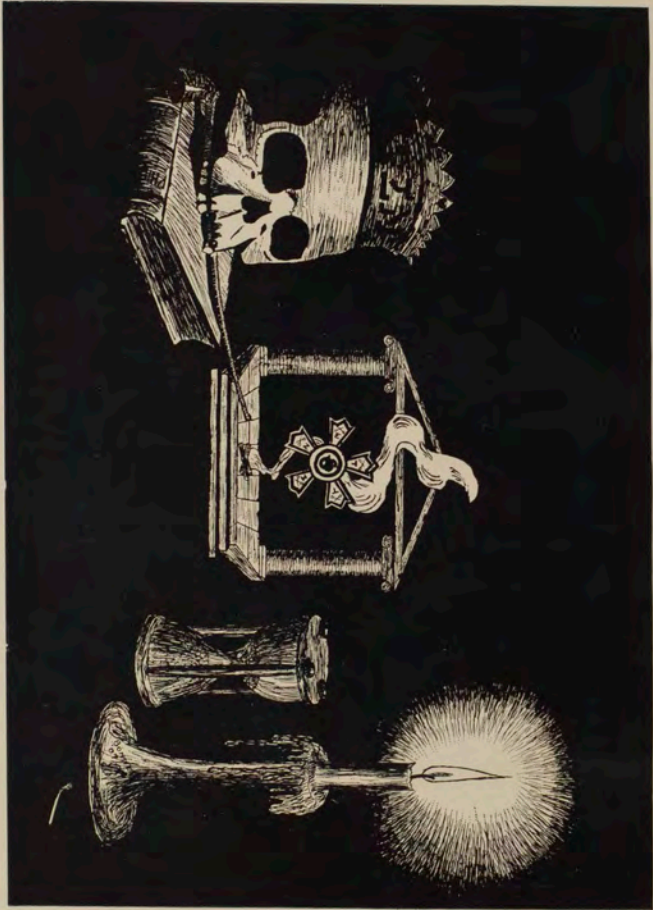


## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

|                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Lehigh University                 | Stevens Institute of Technology    |
| University of Pennsylvania        | LaFayette College                  |
| University of Vermont             | Cornell University                 |
| Vanderbilt University             | University of Alabama              |
| State College of Kentucky         | Howard College                     |
| University of Georgia             | North Georgia Agricultural College |
| Mercer University                 | Georgia School of Technology       |
| Emory College                     | Bethany College                    |
| Alabama Polytechnic Institute     | De Pauw University                 |
| Ohio State University             | University of West Virginia        |
| Purdue University                 | Mt. Union College                  |
| University of Indiana             | Rose Polytechnic Institute         |
| Albion College                    | University of Illinois             |
| Northwestern University           | University of Michigan             |
| University of Wisconsin           | University of Chicago              |
| Lombard University                | Kansas State University            |
| University of Iowa                | Missouri State University          |
| Iowa State College                | William Jewell College             |
| Missouri State School of Mines    | University of Arkansas             |
| Washington University (St. Louis) | University of Texas                |
| University of Minnesota           | Louisiana State University         |
| Tulane University                 | University of Washington (Seattle) |
| Colorado School of Mines          | University of Oregon               |
| University of Colorado            | University of Montana              |
| Leland Stanford University        | North Carolina A. & M. College     |
| University of California          | University of North Carolina       |
| Washington and Lee University     |                                    |

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

|                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Birmingham, Alabama            | Boston, Massachusetts     |
| San Francisco, California      | Kansas City, Missouri     |
| Pueblo, Colorado               | St. Louis, Missouri       |
| Denver, Colorado               | New York City, New York   |
| Atlanta, Georgia               | Charlotte, North Carolina |
| Chicago, Illinois              | Salisbury, North Carolina |
| Indianapolis, Indiana          | Columbus, Ohio            |
| Davenport, Iowa                | Cleveland, Ohio           |
| Des Moines, Iowa               | Portland, Oregon          |
| Louisville, Kentucky           | Dallas, Texas             |
| Shelbyville, Kentucky          | Seattle, Washington       |
| <b>Baton Rouge, Louisiana.</b> | Milwaukee, Wisconsin      |



# E T A P H I M U

ORGANIZED JANUARY 15, 1904  
FLOWER—Pink and White Carnation      COLORS—Red and White

## ROLL OF MEMBERS

### FRATERS IN URBE.

James Gilbert Reinhard      Gilbert Heyfron      John Graham McKay

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Frederick C. Scheuch, B. M. E., A. C.      William D. Harkins, M. A.

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'06  
T. Leo Greenough      Roy D. McPhail  
Edwin R. Corbin      John D. Jones  
Frederick E. Buck      Delbert I. Grush

'07  
Frederick E. Dion      Lawrence E. Goodbourn  
Thomas J. Farrell      Rufus King Garlington  
James H. Mills      Arthur W. Steward  
William H. Polleys      Joseph W. Streit

'08  
Ralph E. Gilham      Charles P. Cotter  
Charles A. Buck

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'01  
George C. Westby

'04  
George H. Greenwood

'05  
William O. Dickinson      Herbert H. Hughes  
John R. Haywood      Charles E. Simons  
Ray E. Walters.

### PLEGDED MEN.

Robert H. Cary      Frederick Greenwood  
George M. Coffey, Jr.      Earl Greenwood

### LEFT UNIVERSITY.

David M. Trepp



C. P. Cotter  
J. H. Mills  
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R. K. Garlington  
J. D. Jones  
L. E. Goodbourn

R. Gilham  
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H. Polleys

C. Buick  
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G. Heyfron

R. McPhall  
T. J. Farrell, Jr.  
E. Corbin





*Street in the University City looking towards  
Hellgate Canon.*

# SOCIETIES



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Silence!



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# SILENT SENTINEL

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## ROLL OF MEMBERS

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WILLIAM MARTIN ABER  
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JOHN DAVIS JONES  
EDWIN REED CORBIN  
ROY DANIEL McPHAIL  
WILLIAM HOVEY POLLEYS  
FREDERICK EUGENE DION  
JAMES HAMILTON MILLS



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# P E N E T R A L I A

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ALICE GLANCY

BLANCHE SIMPSON

AVERY MAY

## LEFT UNIVERSITY.

ANNA BIELENBERG

ANABEL ROSS

FAY EVANS



STAGE DOOR.



QUILL AND DAGGER

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# QUILL AND DAGGER

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DAISY KELLOGG, **Secretary-Treasurer**

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Edwin Corbin

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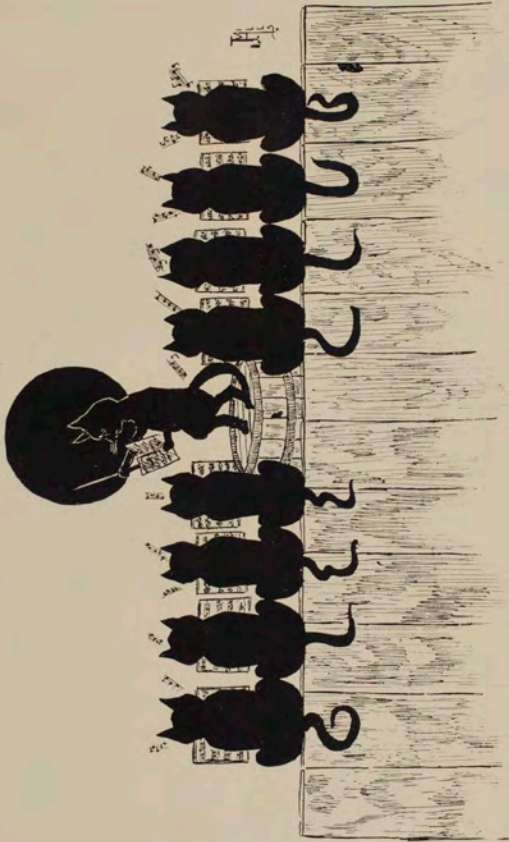
Miss Corbin

Miss Kellogg

Mrs. Whitaker



MUSIC.



*Slee Club*



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# GLEE CLUB

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PROFESSOR THOMAS, *Director.*

DELBERT GRUSH, *President*

WILLIAM SPARKS, *Secretary*

## FIRST TENORS.

Professor Rowe

Jesse Fuller

Edwin Corbin

## SECOND TENORS.

Professor Sibley

Robert Cary

Dillwyn Thomas

## FIRST BASSES.

James H. Mills

William Sparks

Fred Greenwood

Earl Greenough

## SECOND BASSES.

Charles Dimmick

James Yule

Henry Howell

Delbert Grush



Earl Greenough, R. H. Cary, Prof. R. Sibley, James Yule, Jesse Fuller, D. J. Crush,  
Chas. Dimmock, Prof. J. P. Rowe, Edward Corbin, Professor Thomas, William Sparks, Henry Howell, Fred Greenwood,  
D. Thomas, J. H. Mills.



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# THE ORCHESTRA

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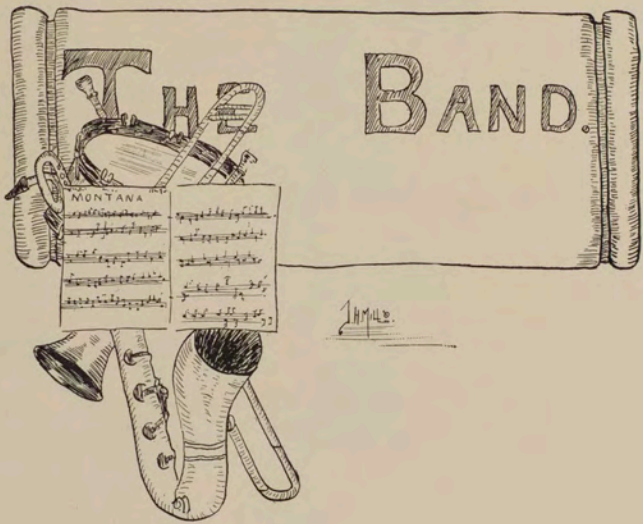


OF ALL College Musical Organizations, possibly none is more important and beneficial than the Orchestra. This year has been marked by unusual progress in the University Orchestra, since it was not organized until late in the school term. Its initial appearance was made at the Recital of Music, January 26, 1906. Since then it has been a feature of a number of local musical and literary programs.

It is composed of the following members under the direction of Mrs Whitaker:

Frederick Greenwood, First Violin  
Helen Lombard, First Violin  
Marie Bishop, Second Violin  
Winifred Whitaker, Viola  
Hugh Whitaker, Cello.  
William Sparks, Clarionet  
George Coffey, Flute  
Zona Shull, Organ  
Clarissa Spencer, Piano





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# THE BAND

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**T**HIS is an Organization of which the University is justly proud. Organized several years ago, it has made rapid strides until there are few bands in the state that can excel it. Composed of sixteen pieces, well selected for orchestration, with Mr. Louis Howard as leader and solo cornetist, the band has become very popular among the students.

The white uniforms and caps are decidedly novel and in general appearance are quite the neatest we have observed, and they are certainly a welcome relief from the usual grey and black.

Several engagements outside of the University functions have been filled by the band. Two trips have been taken and several more are contemplated. The members are:

**Leader and Solo Cornet**—Louis D. Howard.

**Cornets**—Fred Smith, Solo b; Berney Kitt, 1st b.

**Piccolo**—George Coffey.

**Clarinets**—Homer Deuel, Solo; Will Sparks, 2nd b.

**Trombones**—James Bonner, 1st; Floyd Hardenburgh, 2nd.

**Tenors**—Eugene Fisher, 1st; Lawrence Simpson, 2nd.

**Altos**—Delbert Grush, 1st; Fred Greenwood, 2nd.

**Baritone**—Charles Dimmick.

**Eb. Bass**—Earl Greenough.

**Drums**—Claude Spaulding, snare; Ed. Cumming, bass.



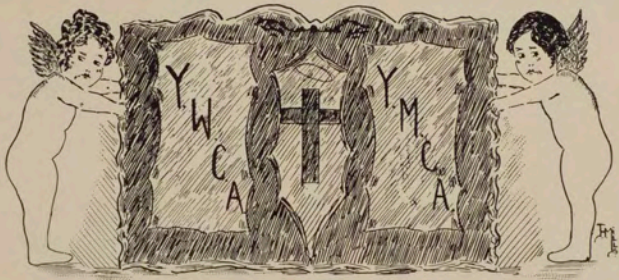
Cumming, Spaulding, Greenough, Hardsenburgh, Kitti, Howard, Bonner, Coffee, Deuel, McGregor,  
Dimmick, Greenwood, Grush, Sparks

*University  
Student  
Rambles*



*Down precipitous banks,  
over rocks, through tangled weeds,  
we vainly tried to keep up with our  
"American Cousin."*







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MRS. W. D. HARKINS  
JESSIE BISHOP  
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LUCY LIKES  
EFFIE MOATS

MISS BUCKHOUSE



*Y. W. C. A. Cabinet*

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Y. M. C. A.

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THE PROGRESS of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Montana, during the year, has been slow and steady, and much good has been done, both for the members and in aiding students to find employment, rooms or such other things as they desired.

It has occupied a place that nothing else could fill. Upon those who attended the quiet hour once a week a great blessing was bestowed. A short talk by some member, a lesson from the Bible, together with a prayer to Him and a song gave us increased strength to go about our daily tasks or to overcome greater temptations should they come upon us.

During the second semester the religious meetings were varied with Bible study and much good resulted. The Life of Christ was taken up from the birth to the resurrection, giving those who attended a knowledge of the life and deeds of the greatest character the world has ever known.

At present the membership in the class is small but the thing that is most encouraging is that every member is present when the hour comes. Nothing could exemplify the interest in the meetings better than this.

With a larger membership, which we are earnestly striving for, a vast amount of good will be done.



## Roll of Membership

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Lawrence Goodbourn, *President*  
King Garlington, *Vice-President*  
Claude Spaulding, *Secretary*  
Herman McGregor, *Treasurer*

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fred Greenwood  
Lawrence Goodbourn  
Claude Spaulding  
King Garlington  
Roy Whitesitt  
Herman McGregor  
Ed Wenger  
John Jones  
Charles Dimmick  
Robert Cary

### ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Josiah Moore  
Joseph Streit  
Ralph Harmon  
Will Sparks



# Young Men's Christian Association

MISSOULA, MONT.

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*A Montana Sunset*



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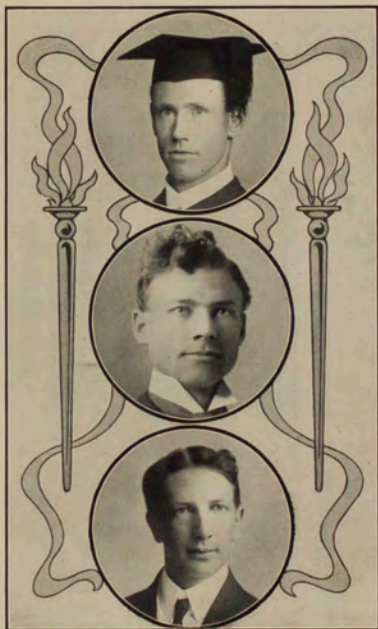
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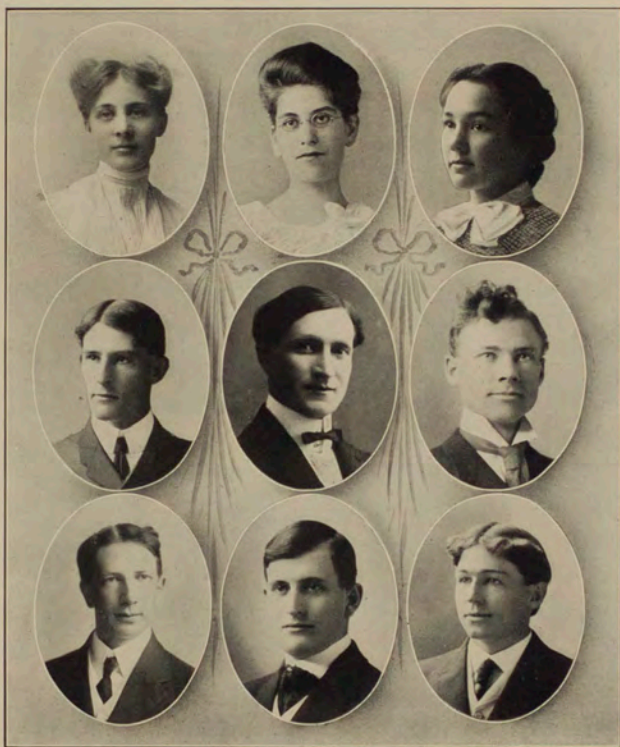




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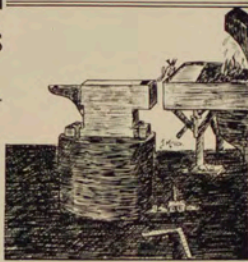
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"As you gently turn over these pages  
dear reader,  
And peruse them one by one,  
Remember the most ancient of adages  
"There's nothing new under the Sun.""

"TED."  
"JIM."

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*Beatrice*  
*Bareface's Answers*  
*to Correspondents*

It was my idea to discontinue this department in the '07 Sentinel, but as my office has been flooded with so many pathetic little epistles that my heart was touched, I have decided to answer a few of the most plaintive.

BEATRICE.

M—— S—— "No, I do not consider it improper to entertain a 'friend' on the sill of the second story parlor window; it shows a tendency in the young man to get up in the world."

Yours gushingly,

BEATRICE.

Wallace. "Yes, the foremost athletes of the country nowadays consider it the proper thing to come up in the grand stand between races and shake hands with the spectators. It encourages them and shows that their efforts at rooting are being appreciated."

Your admirer,

BEATRICE.

E——. "No, I would not advise you to include the Freshmen boys in your string; with the Post-grads, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, you have plenty to supply your immediate needs."

Yours foolishly,

BEATRICE.

Inquirer. "No, every man you see with light trousers is not a Fraternity man; he may simply be a painter wearing white overalls."

Yours,

BEATRICE.

Floyd H. "Yes, it seems to me that your white band uniform ought to make a bigger hit with her than Bob's athletic abilities, but then you can't always sometimes tell. Wishing you success, I remain

Yours,

BEATRICE.

Dion. (a) "I can't say whether Eta Phi Mus go to heaven or not; better wait and see."

(b) "No, you are not too young."

(c) "No, I don't run a free lunch counter."

Yours mournfully,

BEATRICE.

Harmon. "Your oration is good, but owing to lack of space, I must decline to have it published in this year's Sentinel, except as advertising matter. For rates see the business manager, or else send it to the Police Gazette."

Yours in hope,

BEATRICE.

Whitesitt "White collars will be worn half an inch higher this season. Yes, perforated socks are still in style."

Yours sorrowfully,

BEATRICE.



The following is a list of groceries that were recently received at the Dorm.

PEACHES—Olive, Trudie, Edna, Edie, Ethel, Frances (both of them).

BERRIES (New Discoveries)—Salisbury, Agnes Berry, Oriel Berry.

PEARS—Fisher and Ollie;

Schule and Laurretta;

John and Frances;

Tib and Helen;

Jim M. and Ethel;

Cy and Florence;

Billy and Fan;

Harnois and Helen (Another).

PRUNES—Kessler, Bennett.

SOUR GRAPES—Wallace.

NUTS—Logan, Shields, Wenger.

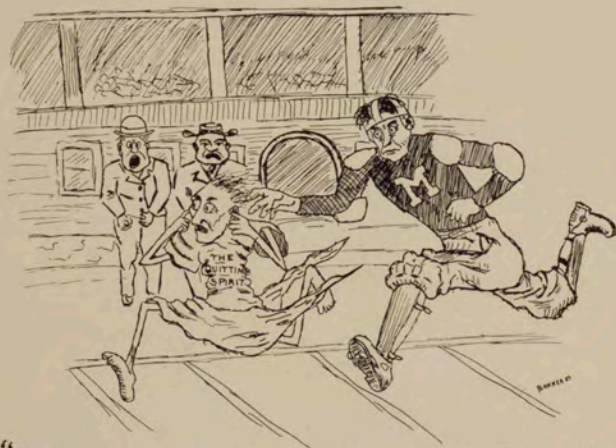
CHESTNUTS—Harmon, Spaulding.

LOBSTERS, Fresh—Dimmick, Albertine Warde.

DITTO, Canned—Christiansen.

CABBAGE HEADS—Farmer, Linley.

SOFT SOAP—Leo, Polleys.



*"May it never win out in old Montana."*

"Why can't Demers fight?  
 "Because he has lost his Nucholls,"

\*\*\*

"Spohn has had to nail up the gates as all the trees were leaving.

\*\*\*

Retta—"My goodness! what a fright he is, all his front teeth are gone."

Schule—"Yes, he lost them playing football."

Retta—"Oh, how perfectly glorious, introduce him to me, he's too sweet for anything."

\*\*\*

Prexy, to attendant at Park Gate—"My good man can I go through this gate?"

Attendant—"I guess so, a load of hay just got through."

U. of M. FOOTBALL (?) TEAM, 1905.

|              |       |               |
|--------------|-------|---------------|
| Center       | ..... | Minta         |
| R. Guard     | ..... | Edna          |
| L. Guard     | ..... | ! ! ! ! !     |
| R. Tackle    | ..... | Winnie        |
| L. Tackle    | ..... | Stella        |
| L. End       | ..... | Ollie         |
| R. End       | ..... | Bradford      |
| Quarter Back | ..... | Linda         |
| Full Back    | ..... | Trudie        |
| Right Half   | ..... | Fay           |
| Left Half    | ..... | Helen         |
| Coach        | ..... | Mrs. Dietrick |

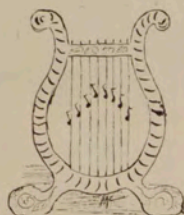
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Prof. Harkens—"Now, if I should make a solution of iodine, what would I get?"

Miss Pratt—"Idiotic acid."



| Name           | Nick Name         | Occupation            | Highest Ambition        |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Miss Hall      | Dolly             | Orating               | To be a Gunner          |
| E. Greenough   | Squash            | Playing Billiards     | To be a Shark           |
| Miss Sloan     | Frosia            | Killing Time          | To get a Steady         |
| F. Hardenburgh | Turkey            | Chasing Preps         | To be foxy like Bob     |
| Miss Hatheway  | The College Widow | Cribbing              | To be popular           |
| L. Greenough   | Silm              | Dipping up soft Taffy | To shake Stel           |
| Miss Murray    | Fraternity Fay    | Bluffing              | To graduate             |
| J. McLeod      | Grandpa           | Chinning              | Three Squares a day     |
| Miss Fox       | Foxy              | Juggling Hearts       | To make Hits            |
| J. Fisher      | Golden Locks      | Jollying Miss Carter  | To catch Ollie          |
| Miss McKnight  | Silm              | Growing               | To be like Miss Baker   |
| E. Adam        | Marble Top        | Working the Canyon    | To have a Morris Chair  |
| Miss McCall    | Sleepy            | Snoozing              | To be a Chorus Girl     |
| Mills          | Lyre              | Lying                 | To lie                  |
| Miss Duncan    | Hans              | Handing in Jokes      | To be mentioned here    |
| Corbin         | Opie              | Playing Ball          | To make a League        |
| Miss Welch     | Ted               | Cutting Classes       | To catch a brass button |



# THE LYRE CLUB




Fred Dion

Independent  
and  
Reckless  
Order  
of  
Prevaricators.



Jim Mills

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### CHAPTERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

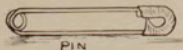
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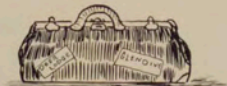
**ORGANIZED**—Soon after we met.

**MOTTO**—Never tell the truth when you can tell a lie.

We lie from night till morning—and then some.



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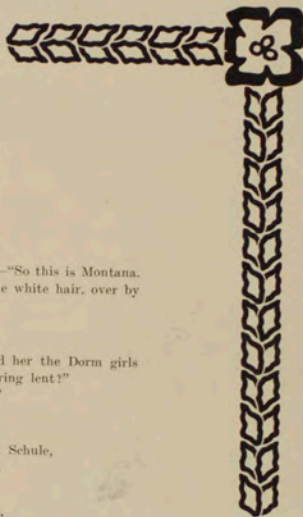


GRIP



FLOWER





"Isn't Fisher highly educated?"

"My yes, even his hair is well red."

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"Won't you sit down Verres?"

"No thanks, I've been skating."

\*\*\*

Freshman (on first visit to campus)—"So this is Montana. And I suppose that elderly lady with the white hair, over by Woman's Hall, is Mrs. Montana."

\*\*\*

"What did Helen say when you told her the Dorm girls were going to give up their steadies during lent?"

"She said she wouldn't give A-dam."

\*\*\*

"There was once a student named Schule,

Who loved Lauretta most truly,

'Til with winning grace

Frances smiled on his face,

Then Schule became most unruly."

\*\*\*

Miss Kellogg (instructing pupil)—"Now read that as though you really saw a ghost, get your imagination to work."

Falsetto Voice—"He hasn't the ghost of an imagination."

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"If a fly can fly a hundred miles, how loud can a wood-tick tick?"

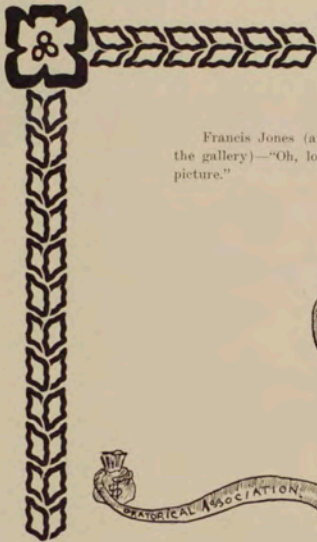
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"Where's Prof. Schule today?"

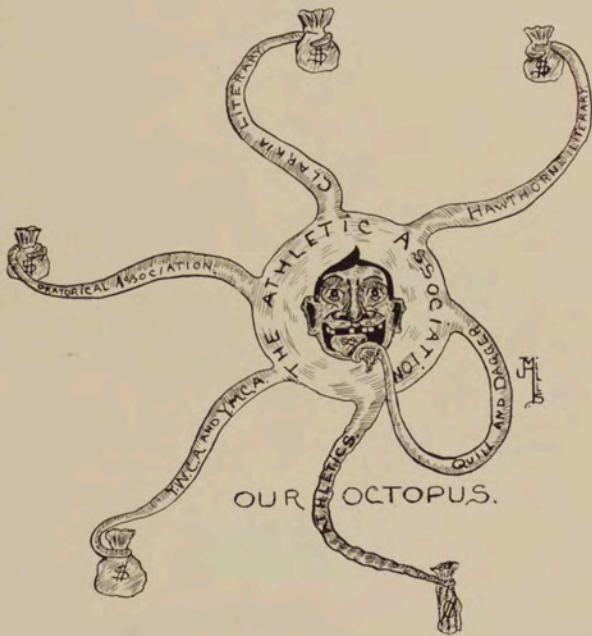
"Oh! he's down taking a singing lesson."

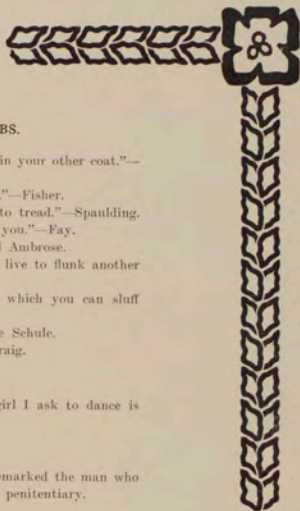
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"If Fisher can pull a thousand pounds, how much can Ollie Hall?"



Francis Jones (at the theater looking at calcium light in the gallery)—“Oh, look girls, that man is going to take our picture.”





#### MONTANA PROVERBS.

"A poney in the hand is worth two in your other coat."—Farrell.

"I'd rather be Dean than President."—Fisher.

"Preps rush in where Seniors fear to tread."—Spaulding.

"Do the Faculty or the Faculty'll do you."—Fay.

"Cribbing is the best policy."—Ethel Ambrose.

"He who sluffs and runs away may live to flunk another day."—Elmer J.

"Never put off for tomorrow, that which you can sluff today."—Minta.

"Prexie's orders alter cases."—Little Schule.

"Pride goeth before a quiz."—Vint, Craig.

\*\*\*

Garlington—"I wonder why every girl I ask to dance is either tired or has her program filled."

\*\*\*

"I'm having the time of my life," remarked the man who was serving the 99 year sentence in the penitentiary.

\*\*\*

Dion—"Any news today, Hovey?"

Hovey—"Yes, Sigma Nus."

\*\*\*

Mary Fergus—"Will the test be hard on the star fish and urchins, Professor Elrod?"

Prof. Elrod—"No, it'll be harder on those who take it."

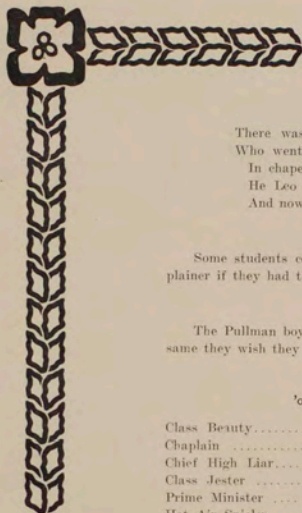
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Helen—"Thomle of W. S. C. may not be a toper, but in the quarter-mile race with Montana he certainly Adem."

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Prep—"What does H. A. S. U. M. mean?"

Fresh—"Harmon's Associated Students of U. of M."



There was a young maid named Ollie,  
 Who went with a red hot tamale,  
 In chapel one day,  
 He Leo did slay  
 And now Ollie is off of her trolley.

\*\*\*

Some students could see their way through school much plainer if they had their "T's" removed.

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The Pullman boys may like high mountains, but just the same they wish they had never seen Montana's White Tops.

#### '07 CLASS OFFICERS.

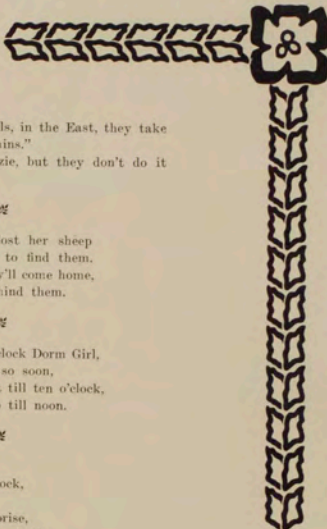
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| Chief Guard of Salt Cellar..... | Ducky             |
| High Grafter.....               | Jen McGregor      |
| Sage .....                      | May H.            |
| Class Warbler .....             | Daisy             |
| French Instructor .....         | Dion              |
| (3rd) Class Sport.....          | Dimmick           |

\*\*\*

Miss Reiley (as Mill's drops a poker chip on the floor)—  
 "Oh! Mr. Mills, where did you get such a big tiddlewink."

\*\*\*

Owing to a decided case of feminitus, Adam has had to have his studies cut out.



Maizie Murphy—"You know girls, in the East, they take girls into the Sororities for their brains."

Another Dorm Girl—"Yes, Maizie, but they don't do it here."

\*\*\*

Little Miss Young has lost her sheep  
And doesn't know where to find them.  
Leave them alone and they'll come home,  
With some Frat boys behind them.

\*\*\*

A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock Dorm Girl,  
What makes you get up so soon,  
The club dance don't start till ten o'clock,  
So you may as well sleep till noon.

\*\*\*

Dickery, Dickery, Doek,  
A case went up to the clock,  
Prexie got wise,  
Took them both by surprise,  
And gave them a horrible shock.

\*\*\*

Dear Doctor:—For some time I was troubled with sleeplessness; I purchased one bottle of your "Insomnia Remedy" and fed it to those girls who have rooms near mine; since then I have slept like a top.

Yours gratefully,

ALICE YOUNG,

\*\*\*

Prof. Sibley—"Now, Smith, if you were taking an Indication from an engine where would you take hold of it so as not to burn your fingers?"

Smith—"Where it is cool."



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Will  
he  
recover



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But far above all those I love  
My University.

### **Chorus.**

I love every inch of her campus so wide,  
Each elm in her shady grove,  
I love every man in my college, dear,  
Each maid in the hall I love.  
I love each rock on her wind-swept hill,  
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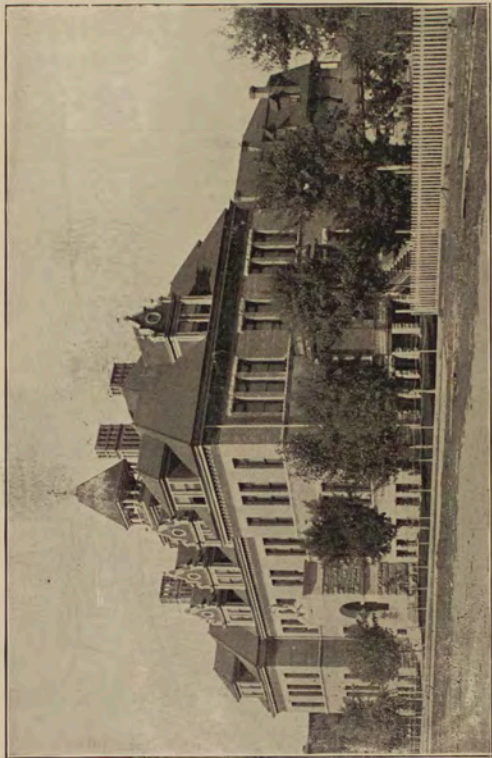
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- May 22—Senior number of Kaimin appears.
- May 24—Seniors prepare and deliver, in convoca-  
tion, addresses of "How they would do it over  
if they only had a second chance."
- May 26—'07's and '08's play baseball; '07's have a  
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- May 27—Clarkia banquet in honor of Seniors.
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June 3—Preparatory declamation contest.

June 4—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mr. Bovard  
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June 5—Instruction ends.  
8:30 p. m. music by School of Music.

June 6—Class day. Seniors do themselves proud (?)  
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June 7—Field day. 07's win inter-class meet.

June 8—Commencement address by Judge Hunt.

June 8—Alumni banquet.

June 9—Seniors weep a few weeps and depart.

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September 15—Y. M. C. A. reception to new men.

September 20—First convocation.

September 23—Y. W. C. A. reception to new women.

September 24—Dr. Wolfe attends Teachers' institutes; Psychology students have a vacation.



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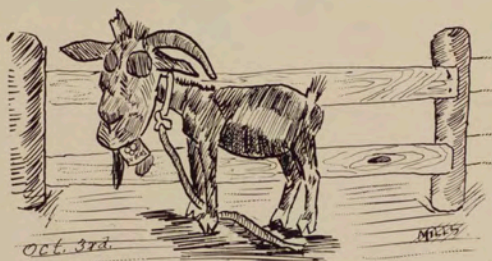
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September 27—"Athletic Association please come to order."

September 29—Reception to new students.

October 2—Clarkia elects officers.

October 3—Goat arrives as football mascot.



October 4—Boosters and Boosteretts organized.

October 5—Engineers build new bleachers.

October 6—Singing on Varsity steps.

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- October 7—Eta Phi Mu stumbles on Delta Sigma grip.
- October 9—Professor Aber leaves for State Fair to look after U. of M. interests.
- October 10—Football Scrubs 5, M. H. S. 0.
- October 11—Speech in convocation: "Get out and sell tickets for football game."
- October 13—U. of U. 42, U. of M. 0.
- October 14—Spokane High School 24, Varsity second 6.
- October 15—Allan Toole entertains Freshmen at dancing.

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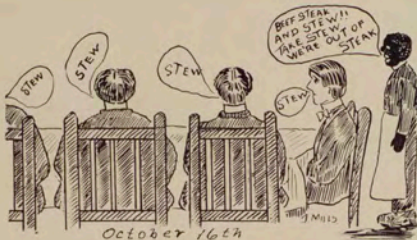
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October 17—Hart, our old full-back, returns.

October 20—Sigma Nu entertained at Judge Evans.

October 21—Sigma Nu play "hearts" at John Lucy's.

10:30 p. m. Carrie waits in vain for Leahy.

October 23—Coach Schule oils his ice wagon preparatory for the trip with his team to Washington.

October 24—Dr. Holmes, of Chicago University, succeeds Dr. Bacon in chemistry.

October 25—Whitman College, 5; U. of M., 0.



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October 28—Eta Phi Mu ball at Elks' Hall.

October 28—W. S. C., 28; U. of M., 6.

October 30—Oh! Listen to the band.

October 31—The boys visit Miss Young on balcony of Woman's Hall.

November 3—'08 party at Smead's. "Any pickets left on your fence?"



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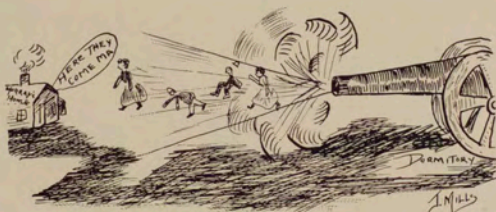
November 6—'Fred Greenwood, where did you get that hair cut?'

November 7—President Craig leaves for Washington, D. C.

November 8—Mormon Farmers, 0; University of Montana, 23.

November 10—Varsity second team in Butte.  
B. H. S., 0; Varsity 6.

November 11—Delta Sigmas have a progressive dinner with Miss Murray.



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November 16—The Y. M. C. A. hold a candy sale.

November 18—U. of M., 88; Ft. Shaw, 0.

November 19—"In shade of bicycle shed." composed.

November 22—Preliminary debate to select team to contest with Idaho.

November 25—Dr. Craig returns from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the International Teachers' Association.





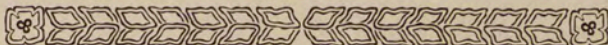
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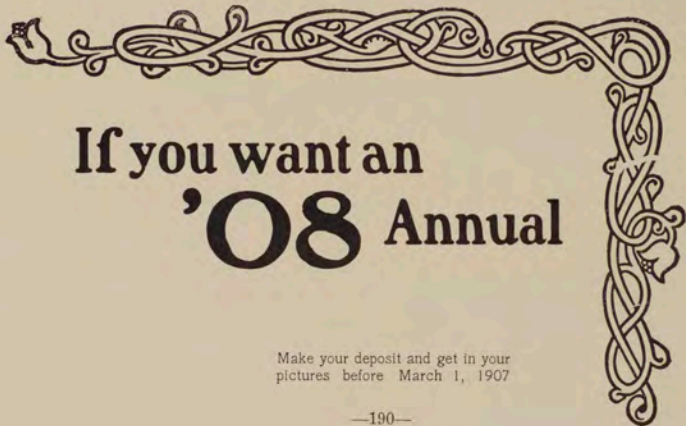
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December 6—Mr. Murray talks to the student body at convocation on plumbing.

December 7—Claude Spaulding returns from geological survey to prepare for graduation.

December 11—First basketball game with city Y. M. C. A. for medals.

December 13—Board of Regents attend convocation. A very small individual who told a caboose story proved to be the most interesting speaker.

December 14—Idaho debators arrive.

December 15—Debate with Idaho.  
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December 16—The Delta Sigma have a chafing dish dinner at Miss Murray's home.

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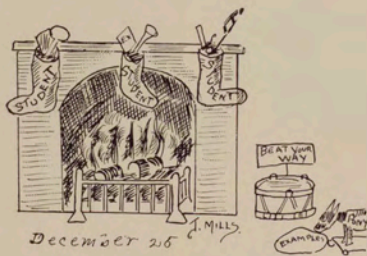
December 18—"Hello, Stella! How do you like teaching school?"

December 20—Dr. Elrod reads an interesting paper in convocation.

December 21—Dr. Holmes returns to his home.

December 22—Holiday vacation begins. Students leave on special car.

December 25—All good students have full stockings.



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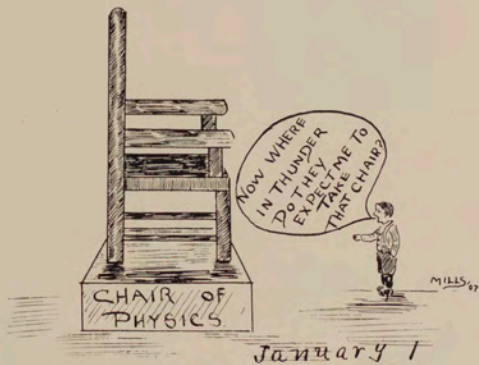
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December 30—Every one recovering from effects of Christmas dinners.

December 31—Planning new year resolutions.

January 1—Faculty at academy ask Streit to take the chair of Physics.



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- January 3—A select party goes to the ten cent show.
- January 4—Harmon visits Lime Spur.
- January 5—A few Eta Phi Mu boys go fishing.
- January 6—Bohemians organized.
- January 8—Professor Harkins returns from Stanford.
- January 10—Miss Corbin leads convocation and as usual, entertained the students entertainingly.
- January 11—Professor Snoddy helps the new members of the faculty to get settled.
- January 12—Another basketball game with city Y. M. C. A.
- January 13—Freshies go out to Buckhouse bridge and dance.
- January 13—Hall girls go out for a sleigh ride.  
Sophs go out for a sleigh ride also; on return fail to find enough to eat.  
Seniors cast aside their dignity and take a straw ride.
- January 14—Sigma Nu holds an initiation and banquet.



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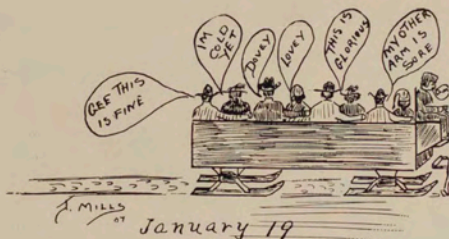
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January 16—Dr. Winship lectures on "American Authors."

A few Juniors venture out after dark for a straw ride.

January 17—Dr. Wolfe lectures in convocation.

January 19—The Eta Phi Mu take some lady friends for a sleigh ride.





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January 21—Varsity wins another basketball game from the Y. M. C. A.

January 27—Vincent Craig entertains the Sophomores.

January 29—Recital by School of Music.

January 30—Dr. Wolfe leaves for Nebraska.

February 2—Semester vacation begins.  
Basketball game with the Aggies. M. A. C., 39;  
U. of M. 32.

February 3—Sigma Nu celebrate first anniversary by a whist party at the Johnson home.

February 5—Miss Ona Sloane gives a party to Delta Sigma.

February 7—Bennet and others "Articulate(?)"

February 8—Minta McCall returns to the Sophs.

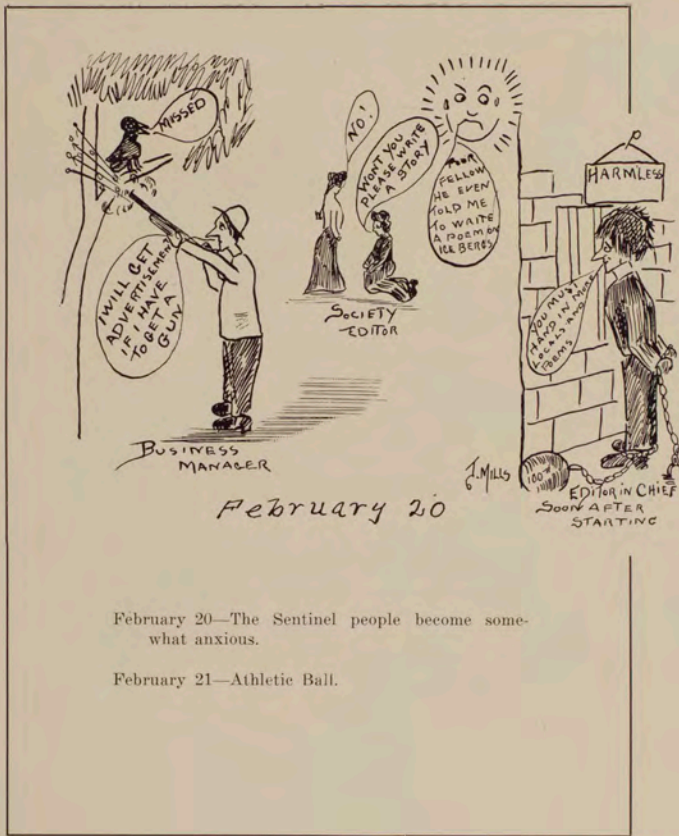
February 12—Clarkia resolve to work during second semester.

February 13—The Delta Sigma give a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Jessie Railsback.

February 17—The '07's are entertained at the Eta Phi Mu Frat-house by the Junior class members of the fraternity.

*It all  
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at  
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February 20—The Sentinel people become somewhat anxious.

February 21—Athletic Ball.

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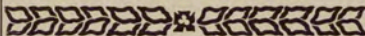
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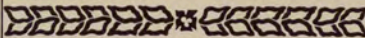


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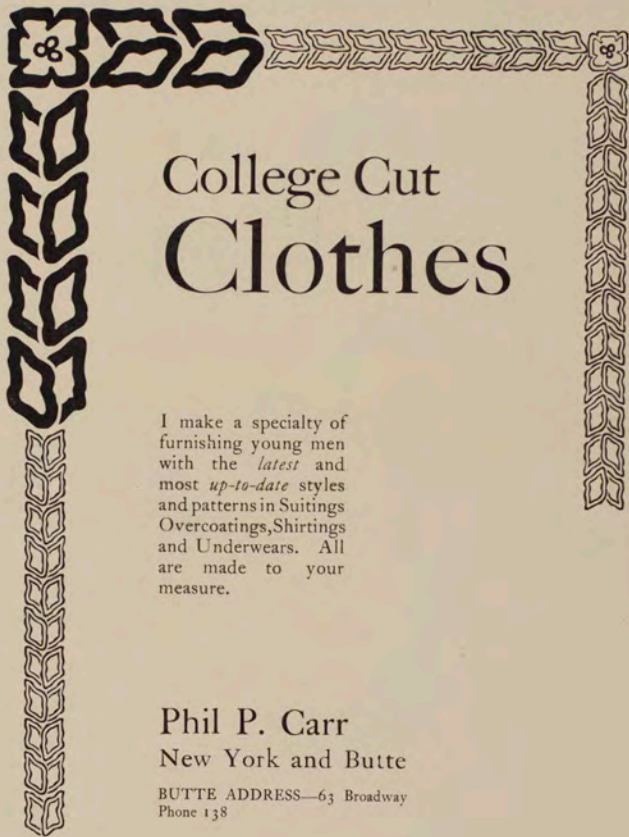
February 24—Goodbourn leaves for Tennessee.

February 27—Varsity wins another game of the basketball series.

February 28—Miss Young presents a very interesting paper in convocation: tells how students may have a good time.

March 2—Hawthorne annual entertainment a failure because Goodbourn is in Tennessee.

March 3—Professors Harkins and Sibley summoned to Butte on smoke case.



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March 6—Professor Harkins on stand in smoke case; discusses the arsenic in Anaconda smoke.

March 7—Shakespearean lecture by Professor Snoddy in convocation.



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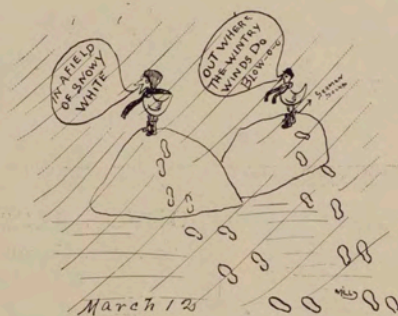
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March 7—Smokeless smoker and spread at Sigma Nu, stag party at chapter house.

March 8—Cotter and Gilham decide to have a girl apiece.

March 9—Clarkia annual brings on a blizzard.



March 12—Blizzard most severe. Professor Sibley, Dr. Book, Streit and Dimmick are victims of Jack Frost.

March 13—Hall girls' rough-house to reduce animal spirits.

March 14—A few brave souls venture out in storm and appear at convocation.

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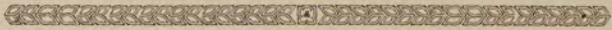
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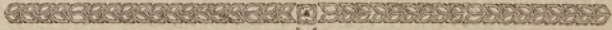
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March 15—Kaimin out on time.

March 17—Sophs have a St. Patrick's day party at Eta Phi Mu fraternity house.

March 21—An associated student organization discussed in convocation.

March 23—Eta Phi Mu give a party.

April 1—All Fool's day; cooks at Dorm play tricks.





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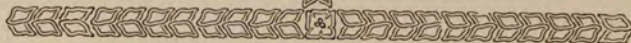
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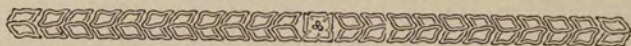
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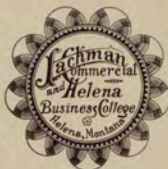
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April 1—Dinner party at Sigma Nu chapter house.

April 2—Dr. Elrod summoned to Butte on smoke case.

April 3—Frat boys appear in ice cream suits.

April 4—A student association discussed.

April 5—Seniors have feed in Bacteriology Lab., also have their pictures taken in every conceivable style.

April 6—Greenough and Grush go to Mullan to work on their thesis.

April 9—Buck and Buckhouse leave for the Bitter Root for the same purpose.

April 12—"Shorty" Corbin plans his apparatus for wireless telegraphy on the campus.

April 15—Preliminary contest in debate.

April 18—Debating team leaves for Pullman.

April 19—Students organize the A. S. U. M.

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- April 20—Debate with W. S. C. at Pullman.  
Band dance.
- April 21—Cards at Sigma Nu chapter house.
- April 23—Debating team returns.
- April 25—Preliminary oratorical contest.
- April 26—Willie Dick visits Varsity; first time since graduation.
- April 27—Recital of department of elocution.
- April 28—Band boys appear in new uniforms.  
Track meet with W. S. C.
- April 30—Learned that Pullman won the debate.
- May 1—Basketball team receive the medals won in the city Y. M. C. A. series.
- May 2—Aroused for oratory.
- May 4—State oratorical contest.  
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- May 5—Miss Mountjoy returns home overjoyed.



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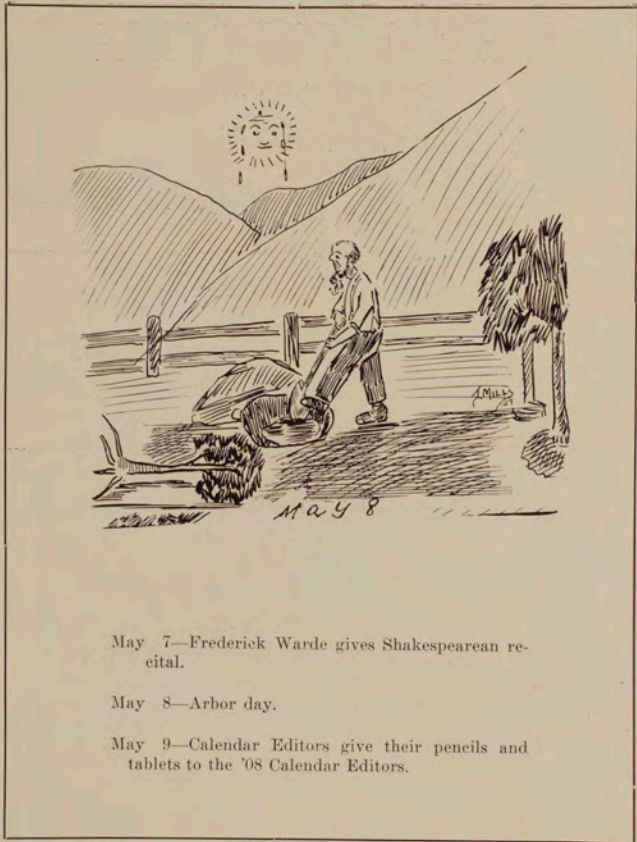
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May 9—Calendar Editors give their pencils and tablets to the '08 Calendar Editors.

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